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# Rommel's Forces bandon Mahares Wild Retreat

xis Army under Attack of British, Americans and French

welve Thousand Prisoners Taken Since Recent Break-through

By DANIEL DE LUCE LIED HEADQUARTERS IN TH AFRICA, April 9-(AP)nal Erwin Rommel's Axis forhastened their retreat today, oning Mahares, fifty miles of Gabes, and leaving nearly prisoners of the h and American forces since Eighth army's break-through e Wadi El Akarit last Tuesday. der the steady hammering of British at their rear, the Amer-French and British on their flank and the great Allied fleet overhead. Rommel's men were fleeing toward the of Sfax, twenty-two miles on north, and were retreating eastward from the inland rail of Mezzouna, it was disclosed

-Central sector were preparlaunch a large-scale "break harmous British an air base at Kairouan and eep on thirty-two miles to the of Sousse. The broadcast, red by the Associated Press, said assault could be expected "any ent now." Sertorius said that By Nazi U-Boat forces are retreating is "most orable for defense" and that troops were being given no

Alexander Praises Yanks ited States troops, highly

a press conference by Sir Harold L. Alexander, the for having kept the bulk of week while the Eighth army hed him at Wadi El Akarit eastward and reported to have captured

the Eighth army alone had

# Conductor Says Slayer of Bride Stayed in Car help Aconi

### Testifies Person Who Killed Mrs. James Could Not Leave

BANY, Ore., April 9 (AP) - The who slashed the throat of at- in the Royal navy. Mrs. Martha Virginia 21-year-old bride of a naval could not have escaped from g in lower berth 13, Pullman

listened impassively as first two years the longest break Post-War Session at Hot

ks testified that he was in follows: oining car Jan. 23 when a reported at 4:30 a. m. that

hing had happened in Car

Found Body in Aisle found a sheet-covered form

in the aisle beside berth 13. lifted the sheet and saw the ontinued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### ALLIED TUNISIAN CHIEFS MEET



STEPPING FORWARD JAUNTILY, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, (right), commander in chief of all allied forces in North Africa, shakes hands and compared with other standard or congratulates Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery. The U.S. general flew to commentator, said there the headquarters of the British Eighth Army chief shortly after the ndications the Allies in the cracking of the fortified Mareth Line

**Cologne Plants** 

ministry said tonight.

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Food Conference

Springs Runs Afoul of

Liquor Laws

RICHMOND, Va., April 9 (AP)

Diplomatic amenities notwithstand

freeze the flowing bowl at a point

in good taste in a matter of toasts.

Will Enforce Laws

Plans Hit Snag

United Nations

### Swift RAF Fleet Harvester Torpedoed, but Four German Fighters tion Two Submarines Pay Shot Down over Strait

Penalty of Dover LONDON, April 9. (AP)-Axis Uboats attacking an Atlantic convoy LONDON, April 9, (49)-Industrial fixed by government for the ecolast month sank Britain's famous concentrations in the oft-battered nomic stabilization of the country.

hero class destroyer Harvester, the Cologne area were pounded again admiralty disclosed today, but the today in a dusk attack by swift loss was avenged by the Fighting Mosquito bombers of the RAF, ward R. Burke, president of the French Corvette Aconit which sank winding up a daytime aerial offen- southern operators' group which two of the submarines.

lessly after ramming the first and Dover.

Twice during the twelve-hour the sweeps, which lasted from mid- kins. Aconit left her position in the con- Le Havre to the Rhine turned on the raider, also lapse

Sinks Second Submarine

scene when the torpedoes struck. Busily engaged in picking up sur-Aconit sighted another U-boat which she rammed and sank.

The 1,340-ton Harvester was laid down in 1939, to be built for the Brazilian government. When war was declared, however, she was pur chased by the British for service

The Harvester went straight from commissioning to the evacuation of Dunkerque, during which she made train immediately after the two or three trips a day, bringing back up to 1,100 men at a time ctor W. H. Banks testified In four days she brought out 12,000 men, in addition to destroying bert E. Lee Folkes, 20, unemo- enemy aircraft and an E-boat. Later the Harvester went on Attrial on charges of first degree lantic convoy duty and during the

told of checking the train she had in port was seven days. inding Folkes working in the The convoy battle was described in an admiralty communique as

Admiralty Describes Battle

"The board of the admiralty regret to announce that the destroyer HMS Harvester, commander A. A. Tait, DSO, RN. senior officer of the escort, has been torpedoed and sunk while (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

## Russians Kill 1,200 More Nazis Bitter Hand-to-Hand Battles

an troops charging out of their sian Donets river line. ses near Balakleya, thirty-five

fighting. Moscow announced to inflict heavy damage and force to come here demanding concessions

ead on the battle field in this Smolensk. surled three infantry battalions (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) nance of the dual form of govern- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6) today,

NDON, Saturday, April 10 (P)- and twenty tanks against the Rus- below that thought necessary to be German Losses Heavy

The Russians said they pinned southeast of Kharkov, killed down the enemy troops in front of "Neither the State department Germans yesterday in hand-to their lines, then counter-attacked nor any other department is going

a disordered Nazi retreat. not allowed our own citizens. The Red Army unit operating The midnight communique said laws of Virginia are going to have of Izyum, twenty-seven miles Soviet troops again had improved painstaking enforcement at my Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland problem before the American peoeast of Balakleya, also "press- their positions on the central front hands, and if the state department he enemy back somewhat and where sporadic artillery duels and thinks it's going to ship in a lot stripped of their powers through. The state and federal governyed its positions," said the scouting operations were carried of liquor, it's mistaken." ight communique recorded by out in an area thirty-two to fifty In Washington a State depart- greatest calamity in American his- must be preserved in the fullest use oviet monitor. The enemy left miles from the German base of ment spokesman declined to go into to the matter of whether any relaxa- Maryland's chief executive, chair- ance with the pattern of the coun-

as well as three destroyed In the Western Caucasus the tion of Virginia's liquor laws had man of the national council of try's founders," O'Conor added. two mobile artillery pieces, communique said Soviet snipers in been asked but commented that "if state governors, addressing a re- the core of American citizenship.

### **Lewis Insists** Mine Wages Are **Below Standard**

### Points to Possible Advantage in Roosevelt's Sweeping Order

NEW YORK, April 9. (A)-President Roosevelt's anti-inflation order was subjected to varying interpretations today by the United Mine Workers of America and Appalachian soft coal mine operators, deadlocked in contract wage negoti-

John L. Lewis, UMW president and principal spokesman for the union which seeks among other demands a flat \$2-a-day wage increase for 450,000 bituminous coal miners in the northern and southern districts of the Appalachian fields, pointed to a possible UMW advantage in the president's "hold the line order", the portion authorizing salary increase "where clearly necessary to correct substandards of

"Their wages are still sub-standard." Lewis said, and, in response to question, added

Calls Wages "Substandard" "The mine workers have maintained that the wage structure in the coal industry is substandard as basic industry.

Charles J. O'Neill, Northern Appalachian Operators' spokesman said the executive order confirmed the operators' position that to grant the wage increase demands would be a violation of the "little steel" formula which permits compensation for Bombed Again by increased costs between Jan. 1, 1941, and May, 1942. Lewis has assailed he formula as "vicious

O'Neill asserted that wages in the mining industry were not substandard and expressed belief that facts presented at the parleys had substantiated the operators' posi-

conference should adopt the operration of the war), subject to such changes as may be required by governmental policy or by standards

Burke Approves Order Meanwhile, former Senator Ed sive in which Spitfires shot up Nazi yesterday that fired two torpedoes into the phoons and Spitfires downed four dispute with the UMW, expressed forces in the past five days crippled destroyer as she idled help- enemy fighters over the Strait of approval of the president's order. The WLB referred the southerners forward area of the Tunisian battlefront. Jr.'s Second American army leaving it easy prey for the French. Not a British plane was lost in request to Secretary of Labor Per-

> to the UMW a proposal that the these American fliers about midnight, the French Cor-Ruhr which ended a three-night -a modification of an earlier pro- er an armored car, it was announced posal, Burke said.

vivors of the sinking destroyer, the fires on offensive patrol over the negotiators have been widely sep- and damaged 200 or more Strait of Dover destroyed four arated.

enemy fighters. At dusk mosquitos of the bomber command attacked dustry had a ruling from the wage fighter planes strongly patrolled the industrial objectives near Cologne, and hour division of the depart- forward areas, but as on recent the present wage structure of the minimum of enemy activity industry includes payment for underground workers."

made in connection with iron ore terday. the United States courts.

Ruling "Invalidated"

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7) fires and straddling the tented en-

### Six Jap Planes **Bagged by Allies**

ng, Governor Colgate W. Darden, AUSTRALIA, Saturday, April 10. previous Jr., said today that if the forthcoming United Nations food confer-(P)-Six Japanese planes have been aircraft co-operated. ence gathers at Hot Springs, Va., destroyed in a raid on Madang, New In yesterday's daylight operations to discuss how the post-war world Guinea, the high command an light reconnaisance aircraft first area by area, but in general they lete Junkers 90's and some of their before President Roosevelt anshall eat-then its delegates must nounced today. observe the Virginia laws on how

The governor heard reports that ers fired 63,000 rounds of cannon tracks from the southwest. the State department, which has and machinegun fire. been considering Hot Springs as the Madang is on the north coast Light bombers and fighter-bomb-

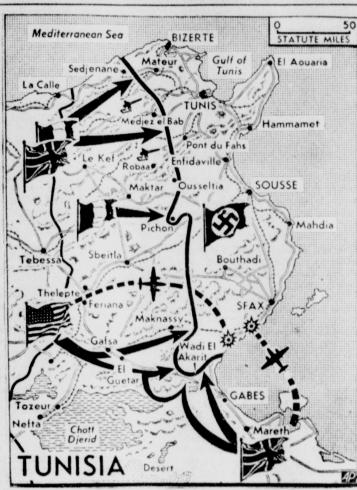
Virginia liquor regulations might at Port Moresby. Federal Usurpation of State Powers

declared today that "to have states ple.

Opposed by O'Conor at Conference

# ALLIED DESTROYER, TANKER AND CORVETTE DESTROYED BY JAPS IN THE SOLOMONS

ALLIED GAINS TIGHTEN SQUEEZE ON ROMMEL



Arrows indicate major Allied drives in lower Tunisia where British broke through Axis defenses in the Wadi el Akarit area north of Gabes while United States forces advanced east of El Guetar and mopped up Germans in rough country north of Maknassy. Allied pushes threaten

# ators' proposal for the extension of the present agreement (for the duration of the war) subject to such

By GEORGE TUCKER

The second probably was the one supply trains in France and Ty- Board to assume jurisdiction of its Air Force participated in nearly 200 sorties yesterday and shot up enemy troops, transport vehicles and tanks in the with a force of fifty bombers and forward area of the Tunisian battlefront. War Labor Board

In addition to inflicting many casualties on enemy personnel rebattle with the enemy U-boats the morning to dusk and ranged from The southerners today submitted treating toward the port of Sfax, The daylight operations follow- existing mine wage contracts be ex- tank and damaged two others, decue. When the destroyer sighted ed a heavy raid by the RAF bomb- tended until April 1, 1944 or until stroyed twelve heavy vehicles and the first submarine and rammed it ers last night on the industrial thirty days after the end of the war damaged seven others, and damaged today

"During the day aircraft of the O'Neill, in his formal statement But this blistering attack fighter and army co-operation concerning the "hold the line" United States fighter planes was Answering the Harvester's call for command attacked and damaged order, referred to the union de-only a part of the heavy assaults help the following morning, the several locomotives and other tar- mand for payment of miners on a by the Allied air units against rewas on the way to the gets in Northern France," the air portal to portal basis, rather than treating Axis forces in Tunisia for the time spent at the face of which in the past two days have "This evening Typhoons and Spit- the mine, a point on which the destroyed at last 130 enemy vehicles

During these operations by light He said the bituminous coal in- bombers and fighter-bombers ment of labor "to the effect that days, the pilots reported only a

Bomb Railroad Station

mines in the south, was obsolete On the previous night, Halifaxes the near future" it would make p and had been "litigated judicially in and Wellingtons bombed enemy lic its program under Presi transport vehicles and encampments Roosevelt's order authorizing it along the coast road between Ma- prevent workers from switching "The majority opinion of the fifth hares and Sfax in the forward area higher-paid jobs unless such shift ircuit court invalidates that ruling of Tunisia, starting numerous large would aid the war effort.

campments with bombs. Direct hits also were scored on roads and railroad lines. Several town of Sfax again was assaulted "strengulen" it. with bombs bursting on rail sid-

ings and in the barracks area. night bombings.

reported a large number of enemy regulate only the movements of new four-engined transports Two bombers and four fighters transport vehicles moving toward workers in essential activities, leavwere destroyed as the Allied raid- Sfax along the coast road and on Dozen Day Raids

site for the meeting later this of New Guinea, approximately 350 ers concentrated on these targets. month, had expressed concern that miles northwest of the Allied base Bostons, Baltimores and Mitchells (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

of their powers, in exact accord-

# "As we understand the order, this Axis coastal holdings and the ports of Sfax and Sousse

# IN ATTACK ON ROMMEL ARMY

# Manpower Board Hints at Lack Of Needed Cash

But McNutt Will Soon Reveal Program under FDR's Order

By CHARLES MOLONY

WASHINGTON, April 9. travel time from portal to portal for Fighter-bombers based at Malta country, the War Manpower Com-fied attacked a railroad station and mission today hinted that it was Lewis replied that the ruling, bridge near Empedocle, Sicily, yes- handicapped by insufficient funds

However, it announced that

Thrice Refused Funds The main WMC agency for super-

Wellingtons swooped down low and vice, and Congress has thrice turn- Messina, Sicily, the Daily Express idential order was issued, although machine-gunned enemy vehicles on ed down pleas by WMC Chairman said today, quoting London sources. up to then many of the workers a road, leaving several blazing. The Paul V. McNutt for funds to

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in During these operations, as on but fifty communities, doing so fense ring on a non-stop shuttle in the "little steel" decision, in navel through "employment stabilization schedule plans" set up locally

> ing the actions of others a matte of conscience. However, officials in dicated today that under the nev program, job shifts in less essenti activities would be subject to se sort of regulation also

Must Get Job Releases

Under the existing rules in the fifty communities, workers moving from one essential employer to another are required to get a release from their old employer or, if he refuses to grant it, a "certificate of availability" from the United States employment service. The prospective new employer is forbidden to hire a worker from an NEW YORK, April 9 (P)-Gov. | ment, "the most vital domestic essential employer without a release or certificate.

"The president's order," the WMC federal usurpation would be the ment "both as sovereign entities, nation-wide basis the principle of statement said, "simply extends to a the fifty employment stabilization plans already in effect.

### Quake Rocks Lima

work that out with the Virginia eastern states, terms the mainte- there be preserved the beneficial tion rocked Lima in mid-afternoon pected soon from other areas.

# Tokyo Report of Great Pacific Victory Denied By American Officials

Heaviest Bombardment of Guadalcanal Area in Five Months Costs Japanese 34 Planes against Seven Lost by Americans; Allied Casualties Not Announced by Navy Spokesman

WASHINGTON, April 9. (A)-The Allies lost a destroyer, a corvette and a tanker while wiping out thirtyfour planes of the strong Japanese air force which gave the Guadalcanal area its heaviest bombardment in five months, the navy announced today.

One small Allied fuel boat also was sunk in the Solomons islands clash last Wednesday.

The destroyer, damaged by bombs, sank later while being towed to port. It presumably was an American vessel, although the communique did not specify. The corvette, sunk as a result of damage by bombs, presumably was Australian. There also was no designation by nationality of the bombed tanker and the sunken fuel oil boat, but most of the craft in this area are believed to be those of the United

LOSS OF LIFE UNKNOWN

Navy spokesmen said they were unable to indicate the loss of life, but that next of kin of all casualties were being notified as soon as possible.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters had claimed the sinking of an American cruiser, destroyer and ten transports in the attack, and said Japanese losses were six planes which 'crash-dived into enemy objectives."

American plane losses in the clash, previously announced amounted to seven. The number of enemy planes shot down was set by the navy yesterday at thirty-seven, but a com-CAIRO, April 9. (A)-Attacking incessantly from sun- munique today reduced the number to thirty-four basing the rise to sunset, one fighter group of the Ninth United States correction on receipt of later reports from the battle zone.

a concentration of shipping believed here to be delivering supplies to

The Japanese have lost in the Solomons campaign to date a total of sixty-four ships and in addition Principal Power the navy has reported ten enemy ships probably sunk and 109 dam

thirty-nine the total number of Allied ships and boats which have been sunk during the Solomons ampaign. The overall figure inludes the Australian cruiser Canberra. The other thirty-four remotor torpedo boats.

ling job-switching throughout the kin of casualties have been noti- zation director

# Axis Evacuating **High Officers**

LONDON, Saturday, April 10. (A) the executive order bars completely -Marshal Rommel has started any "time equity" for workers whose vising job-transfers and hiring is evacuating some of his key officers cases had not been acted upon at the United States Employment Ser- and technicians from Tunisia to 7:30 p.m. yesterday, when the pres-

the past few days ferry transport troactive increases to correct in-At present, the WMC has taken planes have been operating between equalities. The "time equity" faccontrol over transfers and hiring in Messina and the Tunis-Bizerte de- tor was used by the WLB last July

# Stripped of Its

### No Longer in Position To Correct Inequalities in Wages

WASHINGTON, April 9. (A)-The ported prior to today were all War Labor Board has been stripped American vessels and included four of its discretionary power to correct inequalities in pay, it acknow-The four boats in today's com- ledged tonight in announcing such (P)- munique will be identified, a navy authority is now reserved to James Handed the gigantic task of patrol-spokesman said, when the next of F. Byrnes, the economic stabili

> But the board said it will call Byrnes's attention to cases of inequalities it feels justify action. The president's near-freeze of wages found the board with a case load of more than 15,000 voluntary applications and disputse in various

stages of action No "Time Equity'

Chairman William H. Davis said The newspaper said that during had been reasonably sure of rewhich it granted additional pay In addition to Junkers 52's, the because the workers' demands had The provisions of these plans vary Germans were reported using obso- been filed in February, two months

# Food Dealers May Lose Licenses For Violation of OPA Regulations

BALTIMORE, April 9. (A)-The too patient, with dealers so far as enforcement division of the state compliance with the price ceilings Office of Price Administration are concerned," Reuben Oppen warned today that license-suspen- heimer, OPA attorney said sion proceedings would be brought "The time has come now for se

against food dealers who continue tion. Action will be taken against to violate OPA regulations. persistent violators. We can take The warning was issued follow- either license suspension proceeding an intensive investigation which ings against violators or make a disclosed hundreds of Maryland re- criminal case of it.

tailers had been violating OPA reg- OPA officials, meantime, invited housewives to join in the enforce-In Baltimore city, OPA investiga-tors checked approximately 600 "Any consume stores in four days and found 226 being overcharged should first make

violations, mostly exceeding ceiling certain that the price ceiling is prices or failing to post prices.

six-barreled mortar, it added. one detachment had killed more there were any differences on the gional meeting of council representation and Frederick with purchase and should then inform Russian thrust south of Ba- than 200 Germans in the past few liquor question we would have to tatives from eastern and north- of the state's responsibilities will strong earthquake of short dura- the same results. Reports are ex- us of the suspected violation, or he can take his own civil proceed-"We have been patient, perhaps ings against the dealer."

# Allies May Soon **Invade Germany** Through Norway

### "Liberation Not Far Off, King Haakon Says in Speech

By GLENN BABB

concentrated on the storm that i rolling up over the Mediterranean against the southern bulwarks of Hitler's Europe another tempest which may prove equally destructive to the Nazi fortress is gathering in the north.

fense of the northwestern shores of his new dark continent, which have immense value in his strategical plan, amid increasing turmoil and hostility. After three always seething spirit of liberation be not far off." Certainly the hope of freedom is rising in Norwegian breasts and with it the fears of the conquerors

### Sweden Interested

Elsewhere in the north Finland watches anxiously for any break in her luck that would permit her to abandon her alliance with Hitler Cologne Plants the sole remaining free and neutral nation of Scandinavia, gives signs of increasing anxiety that she be counted among the freedom-loving our aircraft is missing. nations when the final lines are

main the secret of the Allied high Nothing is done, however, to discourage this speculation, that being Allied raiders have encountered in had sunk one ship and scored torpart of the war of nerves which the United Nations are waging with increasing effectiveness. Hitler must assume that Norway will become one of the first continental battleresources locked up there.

Success in Norway would go far toward making safe the Murmansk route of aid to Russia, never more important than now, since the Soviet Union probably has at least

some of the most valuable havens ship building center of Kiel. for Grand Admiral Doenitz's U-boat

ment on the Norwegian coast would ital had its last daylight raid compel the German grand fleet, of March 12, when twenty-four Gerwhich the best units, including the man fighter bombers attacked the Tirpitz, have been harboring in city's outskirts with a loss of five Norwegian fjords, to come out and planes. The invasion convoys would power of the British home fleet.

Victory in such a showdown would at dusk this evening, causing a the searched the cars to the rear known as "the graveyard of labor"

Wayne L. Marke, also a gash above his left eye.

He searched the cars to the rear known as "the graveyard of labor"

After Pep concentrated on that board will remain the closest board will be a close to the close the close that the close Victory in such a showdown would give the Allies another big lift in number of casualties and some damthe war against the U-boat, releasage.

He scarched the case when told that a man was seen running in that direction, but found no bills.'
Re ing considerable units of the Brit-

sault on France or the Lowlands munications system. . But German communications also munications system.

Pilots of the big Lancasters, opening the outside door. But German communications also would be long and hazardous. And a successful invasion of Norway right's attack soid the outled coor.

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Ensign James Testifies

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Aphad in the first two but Pep, who as successful invasion of Norway right's attack soid the outled coor.

Ensign Richard Floyd James, the ril 9 (P) — Charles G. Abrams, 25, and insia, perhaps as much as could be accomplished by the use of much larger forces across the English channel or the Mediterranean.

They were still slugging toe-to-toe he boarded a troop train for San Diego and she took a limited pass-sault and battery by Trial Magis-erger train to rejoin him in Califor-in the Mediterranean.

Bartholo's furious closing drive.

They were still slugging toe-to-toe at the final beil, after which Reference Johnny Martin and one of the held Europe.

Sweden that there are historic tion, the fliers said, because of bad choices to be made. There is rising weather conditions. clamor for repudiation of the agreement which permits unarmed German soldiers on leave to cross Sweden from Norway to Germany or Rommel's Forces den from Norway to Germany or return by the same route. The ultra-careful prime minister, Per Albin Hannson, recently referred to this traffic as "one of the burdens" There was a strong possibility kes's only witness will be myself." mation is that Sweden, with Allied announced that 130 enemy vehicle fortunes rising and the day ap- had been destroyed and another proaching when the mastery of Eu- 200 damaged in the past two days tope changes hands, wants to remove any doubts as to her place Transocean dispatch said "th among the Democratic nations.

### All Records Broken By 1943 Legislature

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 9-(P)-

heck-ups with House and Senate important points. Rain and mud in the minors, still a good pitcher with failing to report for a physi- a minority party. lly were passed, although two were ties in that sector.

proval to 864 measures.

There were 818 bills introduced army.) his year in the house, and 613 in

### SWING SHIFT LUNCH FOR PATTERSON



plant, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson was invited by two girl workers to share in their lunch. He accepted and is here seen enjoying a bit to eat with Miss Nell Threet, left, and Miss Eve Arrow- the bill, led the fight against the head, two swing shift workers

(Continued from Page 1)

"From these operations none of attacked enemy positions and com-Heavy night-raiders of the

fought their way through high were left in flames." Seven Allied among the first. Whether a thrust to unload high explosives, including moving supplies across the Sicilian peal, modify, or affect" the four exthere actually is on the schedule many two-ton bombs, and thousands straits in an effort to bolster its isting statutes. of incendiaries on targets in Ger- armies for a forthcoming lastmany's industrial Ruhr valley last ditch stand in the Tunis-Bizerte ment on the grounds it was "nega-

The weather - some of the worst ment that British naval motor craft months-prevented observation of pedo hits on another in a night at-

fields and keep a large part of his the red glow of many roaring fires miles since its junction with other condemned the

21 Bombers Missing

Twenty-one bombers failed to return from the attack, first big night hundreds of miles. The Norwegian coast furnishes the big German naval base and could see no chance for Rommel to helpers

flotillas; their destruction would be London shortly before noon today, ists beyond Sousse, well to the a mighty contribution in the battle but only a single enemy plane ap- north of where his men now are peared and there were no reports fighting rearguard actions There is the possibility that a de- of bombs being dropped. The car

Conductor Says

he would not be on trial now."

Poffenberger Signs

Duration "Contract"

Marines today.

Four low-flying Focke-Wulf 190's to be backed by all available bombed and machinegunned a town

attacking communications in North-breakfast. The cook was dressed in that the legislation and necessary "to curb of danger on his opponent's shoul-Invasion Difficult

ern France. The attackers exa white uniform.
Changed fire with machinegumers
Banks testified that all car doors is the argument that the convoys mounted on supply trains. The would have to cross 400 or more air ministry news service said conimpossible for the killer to have esmiles of the North Sea, beyond the tinued assaults had forced the caped from the train. Under cross umbrella range of land-based Germans to arm their supply trains, examination he said the trap over fighters, as compared with the few showing that the attacks are hav- the steps of one car had been score miles to be crossed for an asing an effect on the Nazi com-

hannel or the Mediterranean.

With these possibilities impend
But the trip to the target was

ing there is growing realization in almost as bad as the enemy opposi- Attorney Lomax said:

German Transport Smashed

(A Berlin radio broadcast of

great superiority of the enemy in men and material is showing its BALTIMORE, April 9-(P)-Cle-Associated Press.)

Dr. Horace E. Flack, director of knocked out by long-range artil- boys" of organized baseball. he State Department of legislative lery and the British were reported First Detroit, then Brooklyn, ing.

red by measures. For the record, coast were said by a British radio he was suspended for one year. regulations. year. The previous high was promising an imminent second for eccentricity: 1 1914, when the legislature gave function between United States "I might have joined the navy if when called.

Bomb Nazi Positions

physical the navy gives you." communication centers at officers said.

# Loses Important **Battle in House**

Organized Labor

Hobbs Anti-Racketeering Bill Passed by Vote of 270 to 107

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

fight of the Seventy-Eighth Congress today as the House passed the controversial Hobbs bill to make robbery and extortion punishable inder the 1934 anti-racketeering

The 270 to 107 roll call vote sendng the legislation to the Senate followed overwhelming rejection of an amendment which the American Federation of Labor had announced would have made the legislation acceptable to labor.

Offered by Rep. Celler (D-NY), the amendment would have recognized as legal any activities of unions already legal under the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act. the Clayton anti-trust law, the rail-

Hobbs Opposes Amendment

Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala), author of responded that without the amend-Wednesday night and that a big ex- ment, the legislation would be used

Celler's amendment was beaten front fighters and fighter-bombers 167 to 126 on a teller vote. mediately afterward, the House wrote into the bill on a voice vote munications," it said. "In the central sector enemy transport vehicles a judiciary committee amendmen Over Sal Bartolo similar in wording to Celler's but stipulating that nothing in the Hobbs act shall be "construed to re-Indication that the Axis still was

Isting statutes.

Celler fought the committee amend- New York Featherweight sector was seen in an announce- tive" instead of "affirmative.

The New Yorker told the House 'those behind the bill seek to strike the full results of the attack, which tack on a strongly-escorted enemy a blow at labor which is quite unjustifiable" and to "visit the sins ly skilled Willie Pep of Hartford, of Rotary International. The British Eighth army, its sup- of the few upon the many

But even through the thick clouds ply line shortened by nearly 10,000 Labor leaders, he declared, stern, unrelenting pursuit of Rom- sary. These acts reached a legal tolo of Boston in an over-weight chairman; William Anthony, district deadlock on the issue nouncment of the specific targets, mel's forces than it was during the climax when the supreme court set 10-round bout before a jammed president, and Joseph S. Merritt, long chase across Libya, when even aside convictions obtained in New crowd of 15,949 at the Boston district governor, are in charge of sachusetts told newsmen he is "opits drinking water often was hauled York against a group of union em- Garden ployes indicted under the 1934 act As Montgomery drove his veterans for Sunday when the RAF battered hard after the enemy, observers truckers who did not employ union Sammy Angott recently, had to

> make another stand short of a Maximum Penalty Stands

> > Before approving the bill, the House refused to cut the maximum amendment to redefine robbery

a terrible wound in her neck. I preproved the measure by a top-heavy fourth, the Boston Italian suffered Wayne L. Morse, also a public

# Of Attack Upon

a successful invasion of Norway night's attack said the anti-aircraft widower, testified that he last saw and Herman Capps, 30, accused of the remaining the regard to overcome centive plans. He emphasized, howwould have tremendous influence gunfire over the target was inhis bride of four months alive at striking a hotel proprietor in the Particular's furious closing drive. on the summer campaign in Rustense. Ringed by more than 1,000 the railroad station in Seattle when course of a boisterous party Tuesday

In his opening statement, Defense were charged with attacking Mar- other judge favoring Bartholo. shall Freeman, owner of the hotel "Robert Folkes is guilty of only Evans, when he refused to sell them Ten Pork Loins one crime. He got up and went to additional liquor. Freeman was work on time. If he had overslept, beaten about the head and received Found in Alley ne would not be on trial now." severe head wounds, Duke said.

Lomax said he had been denied Duke sentenced Abrams to six BALTIMORE, April 9 (P)—A crate over half of the voluntary applica-

access to a list of passengers on car months in the house of correction discarded in an alley by a fugitive tions filed have been approved D and had not been permitted to and Capps was given a three-month evading capture nearly disrupted partly or wholly on the basis of obtain other pertinent information. term. A woman companion, Eleanor routine business at Northwestern "inequalities." As a result, he said, "I think Fol- Tyler, 22, of Prince Frederick, was police station today. given a three-month suspended jail As policemen tried in vain to Sweden has been forced to carry" that the retreating Axis divisions the said he had evidence to prove the could not "continue under all port under the destructive asymptisms. There was a strong possibility kes's only witness will be myself."

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The strong inti- of relays of Allied bombers. It was was slain. en rib in the disturbance.

### Two Alleged Draft **Dodgers Jailed**

effect," adding that "the detaching tus Elwood "Boots" Poffenberger, BALTIMORE, April 9 (P)-Harry movement toward the north xxx to of Williamsport, Md., former major Patton, 28, of Baltimore and Harold New Poison May Rid all appearances is being continued." league pitcher, signed a duration D. Keane, 32, of Baltimore, pleaded The broadcast was recorded by the "contract" with the United States guilty today to violations of the selective service act in federal court.

terks showed that 1,009 bills actu- were hampering offensive activi- when he wanted to be. After an cal examination for assignment to Mayor Jackson has pledged \$25,- Virginia's pint a week liquor rationepisode on the ball field with an a conscientious objectors' camp. He 000 to fight the vermin, which have ing. Light wines and beer are the sturned from the governor's office (American forces pushing along umpire when he played for Nash-contended his conscience refused to long been a major problem in the only by-the-drink sales permitted. nd killed because they were cov- the road from Maknassy to the ville, of the Southern Association, permit my compliance with draft city

probation to permit Patton to take being a government secret. The marines' physical examina- a job at Baltimore city hospitals, Dr. Richter said the "toxic sub- the same time suggested that any have eleven children. Their names told him he had given large su se Senate, for a total of 1,431. Dur- An Allied communique said that tion is just as hard to pass as the saying he had showed "utter defi- stance" won't harm human beings diplomat planning to skirt the are Otto, Rosco. Franco, Plato, of money to Pavese to bet on ig the 1941 legislature, 1.441 bills British Wellington bombers at- navy's-if not harder, recruiting ance" of the draft laws. Patton is and won't harm animals, except statutes had best be armed with Terror Brisco, Waco, Geno, Cleo, races in an effort to regain fu married. rats

### FRENCH HOSPITALITY is displayed to a group of British Eighth Army men as Madame Mollot, wife of the French commandant at Foum Tatahouine, southern Tunisia, doles out liquid refreshment to the thirsty lads. We don't know what's in those glasses but from here it certainly doesn't look like tea! The character in the shrunken nightshirt, holding the tray, is the Mollot house boy Msgr. Fulton Sheen

To Address Rotary

TOAST IN TUNISIA--AND DRINKS ON THE HOUSE

BALTIMORE, April 9. (A)-Th Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton John Sheen president of Catholic University Washington, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual conference of the 180th district of Rotary Sunday and Monday, Rotary officers announced today.

Other speakers at the two-day conference include Clinton P. Anderson, past president of Rotary International; Dr. Samuel B. Ross BOSTON, April 9 (P)-The high- J. Raymond Taffany, vice president

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Chairman Davis, in a press con-

Two Orders Remain

Chairman Davis said two im-

The bulk of the cases on file are

voluntary applications filed with the

regional boards by employers alone

or jointly with unions. Records of

(Continued from Page 1)

No Direct Request

The State Liquor Control Board,

State department on the matter of

liquor but had been asked by the

portant general orders of the board

interference with interstate sixty-four starts to lightweight keep his fists flying at full speed to "It's an anti-labor bill, let's not prevent Bartolo, who did the bulk of the forcing, from piercing his defense to slug at close quarters. Both

Bartolo Injured

Willie Pep Wins

Champion Has Narrow

Escape

Conn., holder of the New York ver-

Split Decision

The titlist kept Bartolo at a fairly to ten years or to reduce the top respectable distance during the first Director Byrnes, said the executive fine of \$10,000, and voted down an five rounds by countering with his order was quite clear that the WLB snake-like left jab and then rapp- no longer is authorized to grant Hobbs sharply disputed Celler's ing his jaw with a short right. assertions that the legislation was Rartolo spent most of those rounds "anti-labor" and recalled that the hammering Pep's body with both in successful prosecution of the Judiciary committee, which ap- hands and, while so doing in the

injury in the fifth, Bartholo, who agency to the whole labor program, Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) declared had been rushing in straight, start- and that as it becomes more faone. Examining the other end of labor was in error in "seeing some ed side-stepping to Pep's right miliar with the program it will ing considerable units of the British fleet which now keep watch on
the passenger train, he found Folkes ghosts under the bed," and insisted side. That timely shift enabled him have a responsibility to advise the tinued in daylight today by Spitfires in the dining car galley preparing that the legislation was "fair and to close in and keep his head out director of problems as they arise. der as he belabored his body.

Slug to the End

Bartholo's body attack was most remain in effect. One exempts effective during the sixth and sev- employers of eight individuals or enth rounds but in the eighth's less from the requirement of get-Pep's right found his damaged eye ting board approval of wage inagain as they slugged toe-to-toe. creases the other permits adjust-Those speedy battlers raced through ments in the case of individual

nia. He next saw her in the morgue. The men, both North Carolinians, two judges voted in Pep's favor, the it is found they have an unstabilizing effect.

Police Captain M. Joseph Wallace Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

disappointed them all, however, rul- He said also that a definite aning that the contents-ten pork nouncement on the site for the loins, weighing 110 pounds and international food conference would worth 1,100 ration points-would be be made in the next day or so. turned over to city institutions.

the 1943 Maryland legislature broke ported maintaining its offensive in in the Pacific Coast League last man sentenced them to two and one city's rat population is now estimat- the hotel or for delegates as guests were 3,478 births, compared with Frederick Scharper, 24, form ill records for passing bills, and ad- the Medjez-El-Bab sector of North- season, at one time had a reputa- half years in prison and asserted ed to equal the number of human of the hotel. The board referred 1,990 deaths in Maryland during teller at the bank, was convicted ern Tunisia. Two Axis tanks were tion for being one of the "bad "that this court is going to keep inhabitants, but Mayor Howard W. the matter to the attorney-general February, a population increase of the theft and is serving a seving a faith with the men who are fight- Jackson's administration hopes a for an opinion. \$25,000 appropriation and a new A liquor board spokesman said health's monthly bulletin disclosed Another man, Lewis Coticchia, teference, said today that final to have occupied some tactically gave up on him, and he reappeared Patton, a Quaker, was charged poison will reduce it to the status of there was no present provision for today.

Dr. Curt P. Richter, associate pro- dividual to bring in a maximum of broadcast to be "little more than Following his induction into the Keane, turned down when he ap-fessor of sycho-biology at the Johns one gallon of liquor from out of Showers and scattered thunder-The 1941 legislature passed 937 twenty miles from General Sir Ber- marine corps, Poffenberbger made a plied for classification as a con- Hopkins Medical School recom- state and it was the governor's con- storms. Not so warm today. ills, which was the record until nard Montgomery's spearhead," remark worthy of his reputation scientious objector, was charged mend "a toxic substance" for a tention that the delegates must hew with refusing to report for induction weapon in the war. No man in to that limit while working out the street, much less a rat in the their problems. He conceded, howtroops and the British Eighth I thought I could have passed the Judge Coleman denied a plea for street, knows what it is, its nature ever, that appleants, so accredited, OAKWOODS, N. C. (49) - Mr. been sent to Coticchia.

State liquor laws permit an in-

might have some immunity but at and Mrs. R. F. Smithy of Oakwoods proper credential

## Pay-As-You-Go Tax or No Rest, Martin's Edict

### Republican Leader Demands Action before Easter Holiday

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP) Hopes of the nation's lawmakers banned general wage increases for an extended Easter holiday fad- cept under this formula or to have sion of the featherweight title, had registration, religious services and ed today amid new cries for comactions of union one of the stiffest tasks of his bril- a buffet supper Sunday and gen- promise on pay-as-you-go tax legthe red glow of many roaming mes since is junction, and the largest area, Allied forces in Tunisia, now is in members which Hobbs previously liant career tonight gaining a divideral business sessions. Monday, J. islation—but no sign of a break in local office to determine what the largest area, Allied forces in Tunisia, now is in members which Hobbs previously liant career tonight gaining a divideral business sessions. position to maintain a far more had said made the legislation neces- ed decision over aggressive Sal Bar- H. LeRoy Chambers, conference the Ways and Means committee's stituted standard conditions in

> posed to any recess until we have for WLB in carrying out Mr. Roo you-go bill," and Democratic chief- 4. John L. Lewis, demanding \$3 tains conceded privately the Re- day wage increase for coal minpublicans could block the vacation. made clear in New York he

day of many-sided developments on of the president's order. He the tax question, with which the clared miners' wages are sub-sta nounced his first stabilization pro-Ways and Means committee strug- and and commented that the an gled for months only to have the inflation order left "the mine w ference after the board met with plan of its majority returned by ers still hungry and resentful

Among the developments

Latest Developments 1. A two-hour debate between Speaker Rayburn and the com-

mittee's four Democratic wheelhorses - Chairman Dougton of North Carolina and Reps. Disnev of Oklahoma, Robertson of Virginia, and Cooper of Tennes-Said Rayburn tersely: "We talked about taxes and the reciprocal trade agreements. and about coal."

2. A second huddle among nine Republican members of the committee produced a formal request that pay-as-you-go tax legislation be given top priority on the committee's calendar of business. Significantly, however, the statement made no mention of compomise Freshmen Offer Plan

3. Introduction of compromise plan by two freshmen representatives, Newsome (D-Ala) and Compton (R-Conn). would retain the committee's percent withholding plan, collect 1942 taxes on the basis of 1941 rates and exemptions and spread their payment over a period of years.

4. A brief speech by Louisiana's Rep. Hebert, among the comparative handful of Democrats who supported the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan, that he was ready to compromise-"if we can't have the whole loaf, I think that it is best to take half

5. Cloakroom, off-the-record speculation that the Democratic majority of the Ways and Means committee may attempt to bring in a simple twenty per cent withholding tax under a closed rule, a parliamentary procedure which would bar amendments.

nority will insist upon an open cus A. Pavese, Baltimore night c queried on the matter, said it had rule to permit amendments to be owner, was acquitted today by Jud received no direct request from the offered from the floor.

### Population Increases

Homestead hotel at Hot Springs if The British First army was re- Boots, who pitched for San Diego Federal Judge William C. Cole- BALTIMORE, April 9 (P)—This some provision could be made for BALTIMORE, April 9—(P)—There Savings Bank. 1,477, the state department of year sentence in the penitentia

### registering transient civilians under Weather in Nearby States of receiving part of the sto WEST VIRGINIA-Showers and scattered thunderstorms, little

change in temperature. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

### **Lowered Prices** For Some Foods **Held Probable**

### **OPA** Drafting Ceilings Many Cost of Living Items

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON, April 9 ( Lowered prices for some foods ndicated today as OPA dra dollar-and-cents ceilings for r cost-of-living items and, with agencies, hastened to carry President Roosevelt's sweeping inflation order

Stabilization Director James Byrnes, sitting in with Mr. Ro velt at a press conference, said hoped to "roll back" prices number of instances, but did mention any specific ones.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that price agency is working on gen dollar-and-cents ceilings in the field along the lines of those al ordered for meat, and Byrnes they possibly would be read

Along with these disclosures was a series of other major velopments and repercussions esult of the president's order. Market Prices Decline

1. Financial and markets reacted sharply. speculative holdings were dur and a selling wave in grains wheat down more than two cer bushel at one time in Chicago ton fell off \$1 a bale, and stock New York were off one to

2. War manpower commissi Paul V. McNutt and his aides gan working on a program to plement a section of the pres tial order authorizing WMC to bid a worker to taking a new mote the war effort

3. The War Labor Board inst ed its regional office to stor clearly come within the fifteer Mr. Roosevelt's Republican Leader Martin of Mas- eral determinations on this

Martin took his position during a not giving any ground as a re

having their demands for br O'Neill, spokesman for northe mine operators, interpreted order as meaning present contra should be renewed subject to char

Senators Divided 5. At the capitol, reaction

mixed. Senators Byrd (D-Va) a McKellar (D-Tenn) were amo those applauding. All three 8 however, that the president sho have acted earlier. Senator (D-ND) said he thought the o "can be abusive in some instan not the least of which is free the farmers' prices, perhaps to advantages of some other gro Senator Walsh (D-Mass) said erman in his state already v complaining they could not b even if fish prices were frozen

present levels. Lacking clarification was which commodities are to be sidered cost-of-living and hence be placed under ceilings. Price ministrator Prentiss Brown, discu ing the order before the house sm business committee, said regulati were being prepared to put p controls on "wheat, cotton, fi fish, apples and other fresh fro as they come into season, cert oil bearing seeds, milk for ma facturing purposes and certain of products.

Though generally avoiding d nitions, OPA in the past has des nated many items as "cost-ofing," including cigarets, packas hosehold drugs; toiletries, in food, ice cream, clothing and she nearly all grocery store items, household electrical appliances.

### Pavese Acquitted Of Charge He Took Stolen Bank Money

Martin said the Republican mi- BALTIMORE, April 9 (A)-Ame Eugene O'Dunne in criminal co in a retrial of an indictment char ing him with receiving \$23,100 \$45,271 stolen from the St. Jam

sentenced to five years in the ho of correction after he was convic

Pavese was convicted of receiv some of the stolen money last Ju but was granted a new trial by Baltimore supreme court.

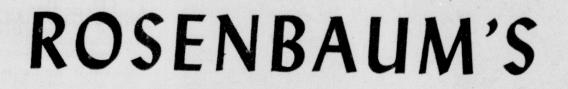
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At the second trial Pavese den

to cover his shortages at the bank

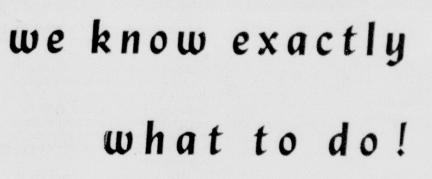
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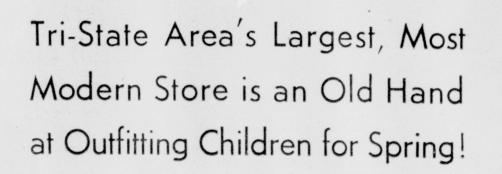


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### The Line Must Be Held Now

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has given his answer to the pending moves to bring about further wage and price increases, but here, as on former occasions, there is an "out" in the thing.

The president's sweeping "hold-theline" order virtually freezes all prices and tightens the barriers against wage increases. On the latter, there must be no further general increases except under the Little Steel formula of the War Labor Board or such as are "clearly necessary to correct substandards of living," which is the loop-

There is another qualification, but not so wide in its scope. It concerns one basis on which the War Labor Board has been granting some general advances. It is correction of inequalities between employes of different plants doing the same type of Mr. Roosevelt said the order was not intended to rule out "reasonable adjustments of wages and salaries in case of promotions, reclassifications, merit increases, incentive wages or the like, "provided that such adjustments do not increase the level of production costs appreciably or furnish the basis either to increase prices or resist otherwise justifiable reduction in prices.'

It is to be hoped that no loophole will be enlarged as has been the case heretofore. Everybody can agree that there must be a definite check both to rising prices and wages if inflation is to be avoided. "The only way to hold-the-line," the president declared, "is to stop trying to find justification for not holding it here or not holding it there. No one straw may break a camel's back, but there is always a last straw. We cannot afford to take further chances in relaxing the line. We already have taken too many.

That last statement is a fact, and it is good to note that the president realizes it. He declares his purpose of exerting every ses to preserve the sta tion program, and believes the Congress will co-operate. It can be expected to do to if the latest order is actually definitive. The action of the War Labor Board will determine that.

Also, the directive is being interpreted to mean that ceilings are to be clamped immediately upon all farm prices, particularly the basic products such as livestock, wheat, cotton and tobacco. That affects the other end of the two-pronged spiral danger. The check must be on both ends, for if one breaks, it will bring down the other and the inevitable answer will be inflation with all its dire consequences.

### The Over-all Tax Mess Calls for Some Action

FOR YEARS it has been pointed out that the competitive, duplicating and com-Ilicated tax structures of the federal, state and local governments need overhauling. The states are jealous of the federal authorities and of one another, while localities are jealous of the states and of other localities.

The consequence is a tax tangle that not only stumps the experts but also inflicts great injustice on certain individuals. Sometimes, when the politicians get through taking their pickings of an estate, the estate owes more than 100 per cent of the value of its assets.

A committee on inter-governmental fiscal relations has presented a report and a program to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Regardless of the merits of specific recommendations, the effort to tackle the problem and get some form of

simplification should be applauded. It is proposed as a preliminary step that a federal-state fiscal authority be created to examine and suggest changes in the fiscal affairs of 165,000 American governments "of all shapes, sizes, populations, and degrees of sovereignity" which have clogged the statute books with tax laws whose conflicts and injustices bear heavily on persons and organizations. If this authority should be created, it would have a stupendous task on its hands. For instance, the job of overhauling and integrating the various death taxes alone is enough to daunt most men.

The authority would have to be composed of experts, not politicians, and the members would have to be paid enough to make a good job worth their time. They would need advice from state governors and legislators, from important committees of Congress, from everybody who had information concerning any part of the Frankenstein tax monster that the various governments in the United States have constructed during the last century and a half, and especially since 1913.

Perhaps a war year is not the most fortuitous time for such an effort, but it

is better than no year at all. The danger is that if the prodded conscience of America does not act on its impulses the nation will be dragged down by the tax mess the poli-

### The President's Warning And the Second War Loan

WHAT President Roosevelt said in announcing his sweeping directive for freezing wages and prices with regard to the danger of inflation, has a direct relation to the mammoth Second War loan campaign to be instituted Monday by the federal government. The president declared these checks alone would not suffice to halt inflation. and he called upon Congress to provide additional ones through tax and savings legislation to hold purchasing power in

In order to make such legislation less drastic and onerous, and to provide an important check against inflation, citizens can give material aid by purchasing more war bonds in this great necessary drive for funds with which to carry on the gigantic

Many persons are saying that they believe we are going to have inflation anyway, and to guard against it they will not lend their money now. But if such persons mean price inflation, which increases the cost of living, there is one safe way to guard against it; which is to prevent its occurrence. They can help to do this when they pay taxes and also when they lend to the government.

When citizens lend less, the commercial banks will be obliged to lend more-the money must be forthcoming some wayand that increases the danger of higher commodity prices. The Treasury explains that this is because the bank lending tends to an increase of total bank deposits in the country by practically the entire amount of the purchase. Thus more money would he available for spending and the increase in demand for a limited quantity of purchasable goods would result in inflation.

The Second War loan will start Monday. What the president said should move citizens to some thoughtful consideration over the weekend as to the part they can here play in helping to avert inflation

### Paper Wastage By Government

SOME CURTAILMENT of the enormous wastage of paper by government bureaus has been effected; but the quantity thus saved is a mere drop in the bucket. An excuse set up on behalf of the bureausthey can always find an excuse-is that comparatively little of the stupendous tonnage used is the kind of paper used by newspapers and magazines.

That, however, is no reason for complacent acceptance of its inefficient or wasteful use because practically all the paper used by either government or private industry comes from the same pile of wood. Hence, if the government is using excessive quantities just that much is deducted from the raw materials needed for manufacture of the newspaper and magazine

Government contracts for paper for 1943 already total 350,000,000 tons, which is sixty per cent more than the quantity used in 1941, and a third of that quantity is reported to have been used the first three weeks of this year, indicating a tremendously increased usage. Certainly a curb should be placed here.

All blueprints for a post-war world you will notice, bear no black or brown markings, it being a cinch that Nazism and Fascism will be completely out of style by

More than 800 songs are written each week, according to statistics. We may not be as physically perfect as were the cave men but it's a cinch we have stronger ears.

### Are You in the Plot?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You turn a knob and the power is on. You turn another and you get your station. You turn a third knob and you have your volume adjusted.

You wait.



Marshall Maslin

get is the last part of his talk. He's saying: 'Wasn't it Thackeray who

said that of all his friends there wasn't a dozen the news of whose death would spoil his appetite for breakfast the next day? Would the news of YOUR death spoil anybody's breakfast tomorrow morning? We are in the picture-I ask you, simply, are

And a voice comes out of

the air to you. You don't

know who is talking. All you

we in the plot? We are in the picture, are we in the plot? What does the man mean, with all this talk of 'pictures" and "plots"?

He means that if we're merely in the picture and nowhere else, we're just "extras", we're just "extras", we're just "atmosphere" and "background" and we wouldn't be missed if we suddenly dropped out. We don't affect other lives as much as we think we do. We're merely standing around and waiting and looking pretty and drawing our pay at the end of the We're not DOING anything, we're not in the PLOT of other people's lives. We are not torn, we are not troubled, neither fate nor hardy circumstance drive us along. We face no furious blasts, we strom no ramparts of selfishness nor fear. We are not in the PLOT and we mean nothing. We do not count for others they ask us for nothing, we mean nothing to them. They live their lives in agony and pity and despair and triumph; the plot for them moves swiftly along but WE are not in it.

That's what the anonymous voice was talking about and that must be what that speaker

He meant that it is a sad thing to be only in the picture of other men's lives, to be there but not to count, to be there but unnoticed. Many men and women complain that they are not "appreciated", many more complain feebly that nobody "needs" them. . . If they are, it is their own fault because any of us just by doing the right thing occasionally can make himself needed and can get into the PLOT. Because each of us should be somewhere in the plot of the strange movie we are making. movie whose temporary title is "LIFE"

## Wage Boosts Will **Bring Out Closet** Gun, Sullivan Says

Inflation, and the politics of it, are for the moment in a simple pattern. Three principal factors are in balance-the farm leaders, the labor leaders and the president.



The farm leaders in Congress barreled gun, oaded. One barrel is the bill to raise parity price of crops by including wages paid to farm workers. This bill has been assed by the

Senate, it has been recommitted to the committee on Agriculture. (In the farm leaders' figure of speech, this is called "a gun in the closet.") The other barrel is a second bill to raise the price of crops -in this case by omitting from parity price the subsidies farmers receive from the government. This bill has been passed by both branches of Congress, has been vetoed by the president, and then re-committed by the Senate to the same closet. the committee on Agriculture-to be brought out when and if.

This political gun is aimed at the White House. The collective gunner, the farm group in Congress, watch the president to see what he does about Mr. John L. Lewis's demand for higher wages for his United Mine Workers. If the administration refuses Mr. Lewis's demand, the crop price gun will not be fired. But if Mr. Lewis gets more wages for his mine workers, the crop price gun almost certainly will go off. If it does, it will hit more than the White House. It will hit all of us-in the form of higher cost of living, another move upward in the inflation spiral

### Farm Bloc Vigilant

The farm group gunner watches with especial vigilance for any round-about granting of Mr. Lewis's demand, or any compromise. Mr. Lewis's demands are two. One is that miners get a straight raise of \$2 per day. This makes a critical issue, For a \$2 raise would break the official ceiling over wages in industry generally, set up by the administration's War Labor Board last year (fifteen per cent above the level existing January 1, 1941). If this ceiling is broken in Mr. Lewis's case, collapse everywhere-there will be demands for wage increases in every industry

Mr. Lewis's other demand is different, and special to mining. It is that miners be paid for the time spent going and coming between the mouth of the mine and the location of the coal vein underground, called "portal-to-portal time." This would amount, generally, to a wage increase of some \$1.50 per day.

### Portal Allowance Unacceptable

The farm leaders surmise, as a possibility, that Mr. Lewis may be t would save face for both sides. Mr. Lewis would get substantial increase of pay for his union. At the same time the administration would be able to say there had been no increase in the direct wage rate that the official ceiling over wages in all industry had been kept intact. But if such a device were agreeable to Mr. Lewis and the administration, it would not be so to the farm leaders. The crop price gun would go off.

The other labor leaders, aside from Mr. Lewis, are in a special position. At the moment, they stand side by side with the president. How they got to that position is a story in itself, but also a part of this one.

### Rivals Lined Up

Mr. Lewis first made his demand for a \$2 raise-and hence for a break in the official ceiling-last January, Quickly, leaders of the other two labor organizations, AFL and CIO, followed suit. As rivals of Mr. Lewis in the trade of labor leading, they could not seem to lag behind. AFL made a formal demand on the War Labor Board that the official ceiling over wages be moved higher; CIO took a similar position. The board refused. Thereupon the AFL and CIO leaders said they would see President Roosevelt, For one reason or another the president postponed

### FIGHTING GENERAL



TO EFFECT THE JUNCTION of British and American troops in Tunisia, American forces under Lt. Gen. Patton above) broke through bitter Nazi rear-guard defenses after continuous attack.

### MIGHT AS WELL DRAFT 'EM AS SCARE 'EM TO DEATH



### Roosevelt Is Not Touched by Political Exclusion Order, David Lawrence Says

Last week AFL head William Green and CIO head Philip Murray got to the White House. They spent an hour with the president. When they came out, they quite surprised reporters. They had made a U-turn in the road. While they had not exactly abandoned their demand for higher wage rates, they now said that the real need was for lower prices of food. On this they put their emphasis. They proposed that food prices-that is, crop prices-be set at the level of last October.

### Administration Helped

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt had persuaded the AFL and CIO heads not to identify themselves wholly with Mr. Lewis and his UMW, in the latter's attack on the official wage ceilallowed to have his "portal-to-por- ing. That helped the administration tal" demand, but be denied the in its fight with Mr. Lewis. But the labor heads' proposal that crop prices be lowered had the effect of increasing the irritation of the farm leaders, against both Mr. Roosevelt and all the labor heads.

The next development will come when the administration acts on Mr. Lewis's demand for higher

### A Statesman Appears

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

Private industry's obligation in meeting its responsibilities in the future if the country is to avoid state socialism are being currently preached in telling measures by Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Johnston, it may be said in passing, is a rare individual, He is a successful young business man who is the chief spokesman for organized business but who has managed to combine his defense of private industry with a wise variety of far-seeing statesmanship.

In a recent address, Mr. Johnston put the situation quite plainly.

"Embroidered mottoes about personal initiative," he said, "will avail us nothing if management fails to provide outlets for the ambitions of youth. Our new generation must be given adequate space for investing its effort and its enthusiasm. We have the world's greatest industrial plant, the richest treasurehouse of raw materials, a domestic market larger than all the world markets put together by reason of our high standards of living . There is work for all American hands and food for all American mouths here.

Are not these brave words for the youth of tomorrow and solemn admonitions to management?. Mr. Johnston has expressed himself well. His message is a fine thing in the midst of this war when we are bedeviled from all sides by security schemes which make the "get-richquick" intrigues of Wallingford pale into significance from the standpoint of sheer fraud.

These words are evidence that sanity has been preserved in at least one quarter while the New Dealers have let themselves be swept into ecstasies over visions of a future world when we shall be cut to a pattern, sewn up at the seams by a government agency and instructed sternly to be either a hewer of wood or a drawer of water. They are evidence also that private capital today realizes its obligation to the system that has given it its greatest expression and is wide awake to ways and means of preserving that way of life.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Sometimes in the strangest ways issues rise which might better be left slumbering, and then, when they arise, they raise questions far more embarrassing than would otherwise have developed. Such an incident is the well-

intentioned but too comprehensive order issued by the War department forbidding officers on active duty in the army from seeking or accepting an elected President Roosevelt says he knew

nothing about the order. Secretary

Stimson accepts full responsibility it. Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, thinks the order, strictly interpreted, would bar Mr. Roosevelt from running for a fourth term. This is a serious question to precipitate now because many folks really want Mr. Roosevelt to run

for a fourth term, and it would be in their mind a calamity if he isn't renominated and re-elected. But Mr. Vandenberg's interpretation, it may be stated in reassurance to the president's supporters, is not technically correct. Examination of the language of the order reveals

that no military officer on active duty may "become a candidate for or seek or accept election to any public office not held by him when he entered upon active duty.

### Plainly Excluded

This plainly excludes Mr. Roosevelt from the restriction, because he certainly held the office of president when he entered upon his "active duty" as commander-inchief of the army in time of war. So Mr. Roosevelt is safe from the effects of the War department order, and even though he did not know about it in advance, it is a fact that someone who drafted the order was not unmindful of the situation of the present incumbent.

It is puzzling to many that there should be any active army officers who still hold public office, but presumably mayors and governors and members of state legislatures who have entered upon active duty in the army are the ones Sec retary Stimson has in mind. It will be recalled that members of Congress last year started asking for leaves of absence from their constituencies to serve in the army and Mr. Stimson had to issue an order declaring that legislators, whether in Congress or in the states, must choose between their two jobs. As a matter of fact, the constitution of the United States says that members of Congress cannot hold office in any other branch of the government at the same time that they are in the Senate or

### Some Restrictions Necessary

To avoid the entanglements among the many local offices throughout the country, where members of the armed forces might consent to run back home for positions to be filled at some later date or under some special leave of absence arrangement, the War department has had to promulgate regulations. There always have been restrictions as to the extent to which officers on active duty could become involved in political matters. The new regulation was aimed to consolidate all previous orders.

There has been recently a nation-

man as a possible candidate for the presidency. Some Republicans have thought in terms of Gen. Mac-Arthur. If between now and June. 1944, Mr. Roosevelt were, by the hand of fate, taken from office and Vice President Wallace succeeded, it seems certain that the Democrats would begin thinking, too, in terms of a military man to take charge of the conduct of the war. To say now that an officer on active duty is prohibited from accepting election to any public office not held by him when he entered active duty is going a bit too far, and it seems plausible that this phraseology can be amended by Secretary Stimson. The order can well remain a prohibition against the seeking of public office. The War department can readily be the judge of whether any officer allows his name

wide discussion about a military

### Intolerable Situation

aged the customary political ac-

tivity in which candidates indulge

even when they profess not to be

active candidates

Gen. MacArthur is too interested in winning the war to permit his name to be used in any primary or in any political campaign. He disavowed political ambition in a recent interview with a newspaper correspondent who told him that in America there had arisen rumors that he was being shelved because he might be considered a presidential candidate.

Gen. MacArthur is a soldier and will obey any rules or regulations the War department imposes, but if he or anybody else is drafted for the presidency, it ought not to be under the embarrassing circumstances of being forced to resign, even as he is recorded as having disobeved a War department order Such a situation would be intolerable, and President Roosevelt ought to be quick to see that acceptance of high public office should be open to anybody in the military service just as it is open to the commander-in-chief of the army to run for a fourth term.

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### Editorial Is Appreciated Frostburg Pastor Says It

Expresses His Appraisal of Harry A. Manley

Editor The Cumberland News:

I owe you a debt of gratitude. I

felt like giving public expression to my appreciation of Harry Manley. Your splendid editorial on him makes that unnecessary. He was one of the most cheerful and kindly men I ever met. He certainly spread sunshine on his way through life. He is gone but will not soon be forgotten. May his soul be now enjoying the reward of his kind deeds

REV. P. J. BRADLEY Frostburg,

April 9, 1943

### Morning Motto

Reform like charity must begin at home.-Once well at home, it will radiate outward, irrepressible, into all that we touch and handle, speak and work, ever kindling new light by incalculable contagion, spreading geometric ratio, far and wide doing only good, wherever it spreads, and not evil.-CARLYLE.

### Congress Wants a Part in Planning And Uses Brakes

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Congress is growing obviou jealous of executive planning national and international rec struction after the war. It generally is agreed that current de

cisions, more c less of a military nature, have be arrived at too much of hurry to permi administrativ consultation wi the country

It is argued on Capitol Hill, h ever, that this does not apply the adoption of post-war police Republican lawmakers practical are a unit on the subject a enough Democrats concur v them to make it a reasonable gu that the two groups, added gether, amount to a majoritythat issue, anyway.

The legislative element does exactly accuse the executive of trying, deliberately and inte tionally, to encroach upon the for mer's authority.

### Suspicions Arise

The theory is, rather, that executive folk, somewhat absen mindedly, are taking advantage wartime conditions to establish rule of their own, that will lap of into peacetime, and make a tota tarianism of the country with our realization of it.

To guard against such a develo ment, if possible, congression committees are being created at tremendous rate-probing and pro ing and probing executive activit Senator Walter F. George, Georgia, is chairman of one-to into post-war economics. Sena Harry F. Byrd and Carter Glass chairmen of similar committees. a fashion these chairmen are administration, because its labe Democratic, and so is theirs.

### Food Supply Worries

But how much does a label currently translated, count for The latest controversy is over for allocation among the Allied den cracies.

It applies to now and next win and spring, if the war lasts th long, and it will apply to so time subsequently.

England will have to be fed fro the U. S. A., naturally, Russia adequately productive. So is Chin Yet both will be badly disorganiz

The overrun nations can't be to starve, either. Neither can the Italians or Spa

ish. It simply wouldn't do to

### them die of starvation. Enemy Expects To Be Fed

Late in April there is to be international conference to disc this problem. The prospective be ficiaries realize in advance that t have GOT to be fed. The enrealizes the same thing, THEIR standpoint. If they are the soup by that time, it will be to us to provide for them. We cuss them all we like in the me time, but we know darned well to it is up to us to attend to it-

suming that they admit they That probably is a little too so

but it is due to follow. And when it does, ours will be breadbasket-for both of them The question up to Congress

Production, distribution a finance. Production is simple. Can we away with it? Sure, for local p

poses. Consumption is the answer. AND - economics - also pric

And appetite! We've got production, distri

### tion and finance. Old Prohibition Story

Executive-ism wants to regul production, distribution and fina: Legislation also wants to regul all three of them. They are preintimate rules of domestic life a lot of folk don't believe should be federalized.

It is the old "prohibition" ste It is on a broader scale, though isn't merely moral; it's econom An almost indefinite number

new regulations are being impo quite regardless of congress- say It makes the lawmakers sore, The don't like them even temporar but they are afraid they will on into indefinite futurity,

They don't want to be transfor ed into a dictatorialism - un President Roosevelt or any F. D. R.'s successors.

### Factographs

In Rhode Island the Agricultus Extension Service dramatizes nutrition program with a travell puppet show.

time to dye fingernails, palms the hands and soles of the feet.

There are over a thousand diffe

ent brands of face powder registe

ed in Washington. In New York City there are 4 power laundries and more than 6.0

hand laundries.

Six million men's shirts are was ed by New York city laundries each

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long identified with ship launching

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# More Than 1,500 Persons Re-register at Library

### Moving Picture Is Shown and Variety Program Presented

Well over fifteen hundred people have re-registered at the Cumber-Public library during the past week Miss Mary G. Walsh reports, and approximately 900 at totals include 250 adults and 300

In order to take care of the crowds of children coming to reregister the library has been presenting a program of moving pictures through the courtesy of Prof Earl Bracey of Carver school, who loaned the projection machine. Miss Walsh said last evening the same picture will be shown at Pennsylvania avenue school next week through the co-operation of Miss Lulu Blonskey who is lending a projection machine there.

Pupils of St. Patrick's, East Side and Columbia street schools will register at the library this week. The pupils from SS. Peter and Paul. Centre Street, West Side, Gephart Garver and Mt. Royal registered during the past week at the library.

Pennsylvania avenue. Virginia at Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Fort Hill Players under the Vegas, Nev direction of Miss Gerardine Pritchard presented a variety program yesterday afternoon at the library. CELANESE STAFF It included "Our Pan-American Heroes," with Margaret Twigg, Ruth BOWLERS WILL HOLD Ellen Dayton, Violet Hansrote, Alma Thomas, Christine Alderton, Juanita BANQUET TONIGHT Hinkle, Mary Ellen Payne and Julia Kilrov taking part: an interpretive

### Gleaners Class Meets

tess to members of the Gleaners will leave later in the month. ning at her home in Mapleside.

flowers to shut-in members of the Recreation. church and each member of the

for the meeting at 7:30 o'clock May seph Felten. Mrs. Marion Heiskell On Page 12 4 at her home 444 Pennsylvania and John Voke comprise the com

SWING BRIDE



PULCHRITUDINOUS Patricia and John Humbird schools register to marry the 38-year-old swing band

dance by Jacqueline Rinker and a banquet and dance of the Celanese home, 120 Grand avenue. reading by Margaret Stotler. Mar- Staff Mixed Bowling League will tha Lee Campbell announced the be held this evening at 7 o'clock at Rural Women's Short Course Club and stamp sale held between Febnumbers and Geraldine Wentling the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club of Allegany county will be held at ruary 15 and March 19 and netted Guest at Shower two of the members leaving for board will meet at 11 o'clock. army service. Harry Klavuhn will Mrs. John D. Liebau will be hosthe Pasquino, associate assistant bers of the Nave Cross editor of the Catamount as members as members of the Catamount as members of the Catamount as members of the C

Sunday school class of Trinity Prizes will be awarded at a secmonth. Plans have already been swered with "accessories to be worr It was decided to send Easter made for a summer session at Club with the Easter costume.

class was given names. Miss Elizabeth Markwood led the devotional. given by Fred T. Small, A. F. Happe. Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra A social hour followed the meet- John Voke, Francis Twigg. Blaine will play for the dancing from 9 to ing and various games were played Wilkins and Joseph Felten.

after which refreshments were Following the banquet dancing will feature the evening entertain-Miss Arie Ambrose will be hostess ment from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Jomittee of arrangements.

# Bowlers in Ladies City League Will

The Ladies City Bowling League will close the season with an informal dinner and dance April 14 at the Clary Club. Eugene Gunning Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastat 6:30 o'clock and will award the will be toastmaster for the dinner

For individual scores prizes will Harriett Amick at 8 o'clock Tuesday be awarded to Mrs. Vivian Walsh evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. and Miss Helen Martin; the Silver awarded for the high average on will be awarded and refreshments ciating. each team and the runner up team. will be served. the roll off will be held tomorrow. There are six teams in the league and John J. Robinson, worthy The program will also include patron, will preside.

several informal talks. Marty Flynn and his Society Christian Endeavor Rambiers will play for the dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock and the solovox Will Hold Rally

### **Events in Brief**

at the home of Rosemary and Jean Brethren church, Keyser, W. Va. Iliff, Cresaptown. The program will Miss Dorothy Bucy presided at the Lucille Bartlett, the trustees. and working on the sewing unit.

Arts Club will be held at 8 o'clock Methodist church, Keyser, was the Mrs. Hopcraft, Avenue, Johnson Heights, St. Mary's Dane, 26, Hollywood starlet, is going Mrs. Keady appointed Mrs. Nina the boys clubs keeping members Monday evening at the home of guest speaker, his topic being Mrs. Keady appointed Mrs. Nina the boys clubs keeping members Mrs. William L. Keller, 406 Fayette "Watch Your Step."

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Unit No. 6 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday Potomac State Selects evening at the St. Patrick's Social Potomac State Selects

Mrs. S. R. Neel will be hostess to Campus Bond Queen

10 o'clock this morning at the court \$4,052.70. house, County Council executives Miss Smith is majoring in pre-

Mrs. Eleanor Proudfoot was hos- leave Monday and Lance Malone tess to members of the Nave Cross editor of the Catamount, a member Road 4-H Club at 2 o'clock this af- of Sigma Epsilon Chi, the Polio Christian Service of Central Meth- Subversive Activities," which will Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley, Barternoon at her home, Baltimore Book Club, W.A.A. and Country Methodist church Thursday eve- ond party to be held early next pike, when the roll call will be an- Life Clubs. An informal dance will be held

This evening Bart J. Lyons will for Elks and their friends in the

Other Social News

## McKinley Chapter Club Will Be Entertained

# Have Dinner-Dance Bridge and 500 Will Feature Program at Y Tuesday Evening

The Officers Club of McKinley Bessie Rizer, Mrs. Eleanor Morley, No. 111, Dames of Malta installed the games were appointed at the Mrs. Gertrude Stevenson and Mrs. Mrs. Ada Keady as queen, Thursday ing. Bridge and 500 will feature the Polk street, with Mrs. Ella Beck, de- were in charge Thursday evening; Lane team will receive the team entertainment during the evening, puty. Mrs. Ruth Hopcraft as mar. Ursula Lindner and Royce Johnson

Mrs. Emma Miller, worthy matron

The meeting of the Music and and the Rev. L. H. Burns, of the sages of gardenias to Mrs. Beck and gardens. Harry Morgan explained Flynn said that he didn't want a

attended the meeting.

of Trinity Methodist church, at of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Smith, West staff were all in white. 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at her Union, W. Va., has been chosen Potomac State Campus Bond Queen The official board meeting of the The election concluded a war bond Mrs. Brown Is Honor

### Mortzfeldt is Honored

tertained W. W. Mortzfeldt with a has accepted a position there. Cottage Inn, Christie road.

Mich., where they will reside, hav- tinue making stocking dolls. ing bought a farm. They have one Miss Helene Schutz, Shriver ave- her home, 79 Baltimore street. Iowa. Dancing followed the dinner. May 14.

busy fashions, more beautiful

# Installs Officers

evening at the Junior Order hall, Ada Ford and Mary Morgan trophy and prizes will also be following a business meeting. Prizes shal and the installing staff offi-

A Christian Endeavor rally will cey, Mrs. Irene Woy, color bearers; Jane Long and Harry Morgan, for be held July 13 at Antioch, W. Va. Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, burser; Mrs. December. Plans were made at the quarterly Gladys Mock, Mrs. Edith Null, mess- Miss Maud Bean speaking on shoe meeting of the young people of the engers; Mrs. Marie Frankfort, Mrs. rationing stressed the facts to be United Brethren churches in the Ethel Athey, guards; Mrs. Nellie watched for long wearing shoes and The Cresaptown 4-H Girls Club Keyser Sub-District of the Virgin- Atwell, pianist; Mrs. Margaret gave rules for their care. She also will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon ia Conference, at Calvary United Bourchert, protector; Mrs. Florence spoke on Victory gardens and the Lili Damita received her final di-

Caldwell and Mrs. Johanna Weimer, working efficiently on their projects. Easter Breakfast Young people from Cumberland, the ways and means committee and The club projects, increase of Westernport, Antioch and Keyser Mrs. Margaret Weirs the refresh- membership and the assistance the Is Planned ment chairman

fects. The lodge colors were also Shumaker for Riverside; Miss Flor- vary Methodist church, Ridgeley, o'clock. carried out in the April shower fa- ence Thompson for Flintstone; Miss Thursday evening. Miss Genevieve Following the business meeting members of the Virginia Neel Circle Miss Christine Smith, daughter vors. The officers and installing Ada Ford for Cumberland Junior; Blackburn appointed Dorothy Ar- and program Miss Sarah Jukes will

A surprise miscellaneous going education and is society editor of away shower was given in honor odist church last evening at the be discussed by a guest speaker. home of Mrs. Lee Richcreek, Glenn

Mrs. Brown of LaVale, will leave Personals May 1 for Pittsburgh, Pa., to join The L. Bernstein company en- her husband, Leo P. Brown, who

Mr. Mortzfeldt has been with the article on Madame Chiang Kai- executive board meeting of, the company for twenty-four years, but shek. Members decided to raise Women's Missionary Society of the has recently resigned and with Mrs. funds for the society's quota by a Evangelical Lutheran Snyod of Mortzfeldt will leave for Lansing, waist measuring party and to con- Maryland.

son who is serving in the army in nue, will be hostess to the group

### **Junior Extension** 4-H Club Plans Several Meetings

4-H Club decided to hold a recreational period at each meeting but to dispense with refreshments for The Star of the East Sisterhood, the duration, and committees for meeting of the club Thursday even-

will be in charge for May: Reta and Imogene Ryan for June; Sue Jones and Mildred Abbott, July; June Mc-Other officers are Mrs. Lela Be- Henry and John Morgan, August; near, who was installed in the Ruth Wilma Ryan and Iona Miller, Sepchair; Mrs. Thursa Shupe, in the tember; Delbert Valentine and John Naomi chair; Mrs. Nina Caldwell as Heavener, October; Elsena Kindler, herald; Mrs. Johanna Weimer as Ernest Johnson, November; and deputy herald; Mrs. Minnie Bishop, Miss Maude A. Bean, Miss Margaret keeper of the archives; Mrs. Ruth T. Loar, Ralph McHenry, H. W. Jewell, assistant; Mrs. Hallie Tra- Beggs, Ada Ford, Reta Ryan, Sara

the Victory captain system used by wife or child."

club may give a nonmember were Miss Wilma Ryan for Union Grove; rington and Eleanor Perry a com- give a talk on the work of the Sun-Charles Llewellyn for McCoole; mittee to arrange for some Red day school. The sewing group will Miss Reta Ryan, Bedford road; Miss Cross work the group might do. Sue Jones, Bowling Green; Miss Sara Jane Long, LaVale; Miss May 6 at the church. Marian Valentine, Siebert and Delbert Valentine, Oldtown,

Miss Bean announced that the Marriage Is Announced relville, has been announced by Mr

Mrs. James Orr, Fairview ave-Walter M. Michael officiating nue, and Mrs. Walter Scheermesser, dinner party Thursday evening at Miss Ruth Norman led the de- Columbia street, have returned from votionals and Mrs. Brown read an Baltimore where they attended the

Miss Thurza Marshall is itl a Frederick Grabenstein is improv ing at his home, North Smallwood street, after having suffered a stroke last week, while attending Mass at St. Peter and Paul church Mrs. Mattie Junkins, Nestorville

W. Va., is visiting relatives here. Eugene (Lefty) Hare, apprentice seaman, Bainbridge, Md., is home on a furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Hare, 18 East Oldtown road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Welshans, 316 ward Fradiska and daughter Shirley Ann have returned after visiting the former's son, Albert Welshans,

Camp Wheeler, Ga. Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Ansel are home on leave from Fort Halabird,

Pvt. First Class Karl Fletterman 502 Montreal avenue, has returned

to Fort Jackson, S. C. Private First Class William P Rosenmerkel, of the Air Force at Wendover Field, Utah, is visiting his

merkel, 708 Shriver avenue. Robert E. Willison, Route No. 3 Lake Gordon road, is improving at

Allegany hospital. Pvt. Dewey R. Smith has returned to U. S. Army Post, Port O'Connor, Texas, after spending a fourteen-day furlough with his parents,

Pvt. Willis E. Foreman ras returned to Camp Claiborne, La., after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Foreman, 230 Elder street, having been summoned home by the serious illness of his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Foreman. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Englebach, 106 Roberts street, parents of Pvt. Clarence I. Englebach, stationed at Camp Claiborne

Sgt. and Mrs. R. C. Hobbs, Bangor, Maine, accompanied the latter's mother, Mrs. Georgia R. Robbins and family, Ridgeley, W. Va., from Hudson, Maine, where the funeral of F. B. Robbins, Sr., was held. Mrs. William E. Parker, 234 Wil-

liams street, is improving at Memorial hospital, following an operation last Monday.

Mrs. Thomas E. Niland, wife of a retired Western Maryland Railway conductor, ill at their apartment, Boone hotel, Boonsboro, Md., is slowly improving. Mrs. Niland was a former real estate broker of this city.

Mrs. Lillian Grapes, Paw Paw, W. Va., has entered Memorial hospital for a major operation.

Mrs. Gilbert Filsinger, Deer Park, the former Miss Helen Vermilya, is a patient at Memorial hospital. William B. Stalnaker, Jr., of the merchant marine, is visiting his parents at 817 Gephart Drive.

### Club To Meet

which will include a talk by Miss Maude A. Bean, on war time clothing and Mrs. James Wheeler on he history of the hymn, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and led the

# Hadassah To Hold Annual Donor Party on Tuesday

### LILI GETS DIVORCE



STAGE AND SCREEN ACTRESS with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elrod

The next meeting will be held

and Mrs. Boyd Smith, 110 Mullen

The ceremony was performed

March 17 at the Centre Street

Methodist church, with the Rev

Mr. Smith is now in service ove

street, parents of the bride.

Weires, Mrs. Mary Ogilvie and Mrs. literature on the subject which is vorce decree from Errol Flynn, Lili, Ping pong and dancing featured available. James McHenry and Wil- at the time of the couple's interlo- the entertainment under the chairinclude a talk on Victory gardens business meeting; the worship ser- Preceding the installation cere- liam Shumaker of the Riverside cutory decree hearing in April, 1942, manship of Margaret Wolfe and vice was conducted by Arnold Davis mony the Sisterhood presented cor- Boys 4-H Club also spoke on victory told the presiding judge that "Mr. William Stanley. The next party of the society will be a skating party at Crystal park, April 23.

### Guild Will Meet

The hall was decorated in stream- discussed by the representatives of Tentative plans for an Easter will meet Tuesday at the parish ers of purple, white and gold which the clubs including Miss Margaret breakfast were made by members of house, with members of St. Mary's were repeated in the lighting ef- Ringler, for Little Orleans; William the Young Woman's Society of Cal- Circle serving luncheon at 12:30

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ed and prizes will be awarded. Fol-

owing play a buffet supper will be

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day evening at the vestry with Mrs

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By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. Strong, healthy, idle women who ave no children, or whose chilren are practically grown, could o a very patriotic service now b eking employment in one of the efense industries. In doing so they ould cause mothers of babies and oung children, or even children of chool age, to feel less keenly the eed of their working away from

The childless woman today who ould feel most strongly her duty her country is to work in a war dustry, will often be among those ho have never felt an economic eed to work. Not needing the they earn, these women night turn it over to child-caring gencies, to those who are helping protect the children of working

Another patriotic service open to ousands of idle women is caring r children of mothers who are lping turn out airplanes, ship nd bombs, going to the homes o ese mothers to stay with their hildren or serving in centres to hich children come for care while heir mothers work. While these omen who have reared children o heir own might, as a rule, prov ost competent in such capacitie ngle women and childless wives ven those past middle age, could doubt acquire competence

New Course Needed There ought to be courses ight schools and local colleges for raining in this service. Why, more ver, should not the Red Cross add pular "defense courses" for train women in the care of othe ple's children in these children' nes or in public centers? It has

emed to me that family relation ips and child guidance have no ad sufficient emphasis in all the vartime courses for women In the meanwhile, those women tho would like to care for children working mothers might gain con-

iderable preparation through selec ive reading. I have prepared elected list of books on understanding and guiding children as the various age levels. This list may be had by writing me in care this paper enclosing a self-ad envelope with a three-cen tamp on it. Most or all of thes s may be borrowed from pracsally any good public library.

Doubly Useful Of course, the mother of a grow ing child is usually best fitted to care for another child of the same age, especially if this other child comes to her home while its mother s working, Many strong, healthy uccessful mothers who don't work way from home could, by re their time and effort, d very patriotic service of this sort ow. Perhaps the biggest field for hem is to have children of schoo ge come to their home before and fter school. In addition to the sataction from the good they would the working mother and her ld, comes also an advantage to neir own children, especially in the se of an only child, from having nother child for companionship.

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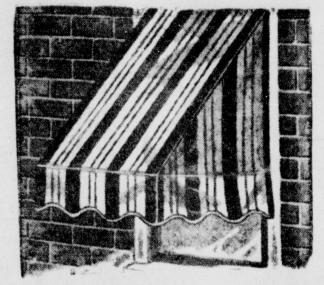
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THE EIGHT EISENHOWERS - Seated, Mr. and Mrs David Eisenhower, the general's parents. Standing, ly, it was based on disciplinary from left, Arthur, Edgar, Dwight, Roy (now dead), Earl, Milton Eisenbower,

By MALVINA STEPHENSON | portant brother on the most im-Central Press Correspondent portant job."

ABILENE Kan. - An obscure home-town occasionally rates a fa- Milton, incidentally, is the last mous son to put it on the map, like of the family to have seen the gen-Claremore, Okla., and Will Rogers eral in distant Africa. As No. 2 Lucky Abilene, however, has had man with OWI, he was dispatched six claims to fame in the Eisen- by President Roosevelt on an inhower brothers

Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, but the two devoted brothers. the successful family sextette, each group, keeping in touch with each in a different field.

The roll call runs all the way from banker to lawyer, soldier, druggist, is still the darling of the family. engineer and journalist. Here is the ilene, occupying the famous old

Commerce Trust company. Kansas made it a point to return home for

attorney in Tacoma, Wash.

DWIGHT, 52, general, commander general in Africa. of the Allied forces in North Africa, Much of their success, the boys the 12th officer in the history of insist on crediting to their mother the United States Army to rate the whose homespun, practical policy four-star rank.

Kan., until his death last March. EARL, 45 electrical engineer for busy." the West Penn Power Construction company, Charleroi, Pa., working "Mother Eisenhower came from ered wagon trail to Kansas in the day and night on war contracts. an old Virginia family, of pre-Rev- 60's was old Jacob Eisenhower, Roy Eisenhower.

Reunion in Africa spection trip, and fortunately, it The world best knows Gen. also meant a welcome reunion for

long before the present war pro- Although each of the Eisenhowpelled him into the spotlight, Adi- ers has gone his own separate way, lene was feeling mighty chesty over they form a surprisingly cohesive a personality in his own right, and other through the years. A major unifying force is their 82-year-old

family home on the south side of ARTHUR, 57, vice president of the town. In normal times, the boys City, Mo., a business and civic lead- a visit at least once a year, but frequent letters must be the war-EDGAR, 54, for many years an time substitute and such personal messages come even from the busy

she explained to me this way: "I ROY, a druggist in Junction City, had two main concerns for my boys -that they were fed well and kept THE GENERAL-Four stars for

### American Ancestry

MILTON, 43, former city editor olutionary ancestry, and middle west grandfather of the six brothers.

same high-pilin' suds - get

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ver girl had won his eye, and he had won her heart. They were married in Hope, and there the first son, Arthur, was born.

After the family transferred to Abilene, son Edgar came along. But by the time baby Dwight put in an appearance, the elder Eisenhower had studied engineering at night school and obtained a railroad job in Texas, thus setting the stage for a historic controversy between two jealous "home towns."

"Literally speaking," Dwight David Eisen hower was born in Tyler, Tex., the house a small frame structure with a basement and raised on stilts. Although Dwight Eisenhower lived only two years in Texas, and considers himself thoroughly Kansas-bred, the Lone Star State thinks that interval sufficient time to give the general a permanent Texas brand.

### Return to Abilene

At any rate, the family returned to Abilene, where the three other sons - Roy, Earl and Milton-were born. Here, during these formative years, Mrs. Eisenhower began to set the character mould which was to shape their lives. Fundamentaltraining, a tough routine which may

be more pleasant in retrospect. There was no farm which took the idle moments of most pioneer youngsters, but the Eisenhower nome was set in a wooded block, and those surroundings furnished plenty of work to busy the boys. The general did not particularly distinguish himself from the others. except, as Milton says, "He rarely missed getting into any good clean trouble. Spending his school days on those

wide open prairies, "Ike" Eisenhower went in for sports, playing both football and baseball on the local teams. He also was absorbed in books, thriving on tales of adventure, a taste which may have off-duty hours this summer. It's Patchoice of the Navy. With a friend, young halter-neck style gives cool Annapolis, Dwight Eisenhower is trim and smooth, There's a bo-20, a few months over the maxi- revers to match the sunfrock. to West Point.

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and vice consular in Edinburgh, pioneers like the clan into which David, the son of Jacob, grew up military career already is well because of the heavy volume of mail. Kan, now assistant director of the she married. The Eisenhower name on his father's homestead in Dick-known, covering his tank operations

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Office of War Information, who is "Pennsylvania Dutch," and the inson county, in Pennsylvania, fol- in World War I, his service with ington and the Philippines, and his the general insists is "the most im- first member who followed the cov- lowing the pursuit of farming until Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Wash- leadership in the current conflict



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general enjoys golf, is expert at bridge and poker, but, of course. there is no time for such diversion in these critical days. Fortunately he is proficient in French, an ability which has proved very practical, and made the recent way

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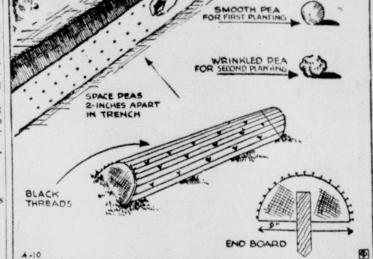
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As illustrated in the accompany- make. Place a row of carpet tacks areas (that is to say mountainous ing Garden-Graph, plant peas two around the outside edge of a semiand granite-soiled areas) were re- inches apart in the trench. In this circular piece of wood. Attach this markable in that almost 100 per way the peas are planted evenly and piece of wood to a sharpened stake cent of them were entirely free at a distance which permits the and place one at each end of a row from dental caries, or tooth decay, foliage of one row to shade the roots peas. Then run heavy black threads They had the very finest of white of another row, thus keeping the back and forth from tack head to

There are two types of peas, s ing against the taut threads are it was due to fluorine in the water. illustrated. The smooth type of seed frightened away

These contradictory investigations cal as they may appear on the sur- only in trace amounts. Drinking face. Re-investigating the mottled water which is obtained from cold enamel, it was found that mottled springs invariably contains little or no fluorine, but drinking water enamel occurs almost entirely in which is obtained from warm springs children and young adults and that and deep spring is found to have only those children born in the appreciable amounts. community or who had lived there from early infancy developed the The evidence points to the sugcondition. People who had moved gestion that trace amounts of fluorinto the community after the age ine in the diet or drinking water when their teeth had calcified not tend to prevent dental decay. As a only did not develop mottled enamel, matter of fact, the mottled ename but were also free from dental is not so very serious as it has been

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Kingsley Methodist
The Rev. H. A. Kester, S. T. D., miniser.—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship,
I. the theme for the morning service:
The Supreme Need of Our Day, "Youth,
It was the supreme Need of Our Day, "Youth,
It was the supreme Need of Our Day, "Youth,
It was the supreme Action of the Methodist
Park Place Methodist
Worship 9:30 a. m. church school.

hip, 9:30 a. m.; church school, Special Lenten services Tuesday Trinky Methodist

of the bouse."

"Not alone."

Agatha told him.

disturbing anyone."

ment? We might be seen here.'

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten service. Union Grave Methodist Rev. A. ODell Osteen, pastor, Centenary orship service, 9:30 a. m.; church schoo

Emmanuel Methodist Church

Emmanuel Methodist Church
mbird street, Richard L. Wittis, pasc-Church school, 9.45 a. m.; worship,
m., "Simply To Thy Cross I Cling;"
hip, 8 p. m., "The Atonement."
Potomac Park Community
over B. Klink, pastor—Church school
hip at 10 a. m. Bible study at 7 p. m.,
worship at 7:45 p. m.
Lonacening Methodist
wis P. Ransom, minister—10 a. m.
ch school; 11 a. m., worship, subject:
ardiess—God Cares:" 545 p. m.
h Fellowship, leader, Mrs. Mildred
h; 7:30 p. m., worship, subject:
'The
tr Question."

Davis Memorial road the Rev.

be someone following me soon, if mortalized:—Church school, 9:45 a. oraship, 11 a. m.; Youth Feliowship, m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. This will be beginning of a pre-Easter evant service, Mr. and Mrs. David Howe the evangelistic singers, bringing music every night. The pastor of the stairs and into the living the evangelist.

Worship, subject: Yang even-Youth Pellowship Hour; 7:30, even-are on or off."

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(Y. same to Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, the ev. Charles M. LePew, minister. Wor-ip at 11; sermon topic, "Himself He

Finistone Circuit

Baptist

sermon by the pastor at 7:30 school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor church school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor. Why Jesus Came; lapitst Training Union 6:30 p. m.; worship topic, "Why Jesus Prayed."

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\*\*Bethany United Brethren
Corner Fourth and Race streets, the Rev. C. King Weith, pastor,—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor,
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Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor.—9:45 church school for all ages and interests; 11, worship, sermon: The Only Way, from a series, "I Am the Way;" 6:30 youth Pellowship will meet for special program: 7:30, evening worship, sermon. "Man of Prayer—Griefstricken," from a series on and Holy Confirmation, D. V., 11 a. m. The Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D. bishop coadquitor of Maryland, confirming and preaching. There will be no session of the church school but students of the upper school are expected to attend the visitation service. Thursday, April 15, the Holy Communitation, D. V., 10:30 a. m.; children's Lenten service of Carlistricken," from a service of the church school but students of the upper school are expected to attend the visitation service. Thursday, April 15, the Holy Communitation, D. V., 10:30 a. m.; children's Lenten service of St. George Raymond withers, pastor.—Corriganville.—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Wellersburg—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Hyndman—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship at 7:30 p. m.

Worship at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal rights avenue, the Rev. Louis H. rector. The fifth Sunday in Lent. Sunday.—8 a. m., they Communate and sermon; 7 p. m., confirmation. Rev. Nobie C. Powell, bishop cord faryiand, will administer the file rite of confirmation and will at the sermon.

A sermon.

Litany and administration and will are service in charge of the Women's Guild. Sermon by the minister, theme; "Six Verbs of Life."

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Chorus will sing at both services, morning and evening service, 7:30, message:

"God's X-ray."

St. Paul's Lutheras

Walter V. Simon, pastor, Passion Sunday worship at 10:48, sermon by pastor, Walter V. Simon, pastor, Passion Sunday service, 10:49, pastor, Walter V. Simon, pastor, Passion Sunday service, P. Pox will sing at pastor, Pox will sing at general devotion of the Miraculous Medial and beenediction of the Miraculous Medial and Bernard Med The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

> "WHAT A TIME of night to impossible to tell what he was mine. You keep it in good condition, call!" exclaimed Clemantine when thinking. He felt his way down into Mrs. Brown. Agatha told her Willard Bacon was the chair. "I don't agree with you. "Miss Brown," Agatha corrected at the door on the porch below The police are making a mess of him. "Clemantine, is that someone

The elder woman shrugged her take charge." shoulders to hide the misgivings "Oh, rats!" said Clemantine. Willard's hands suddenly she felt. "I'm not surprised, child. "The police are doing all right. "Um positive child." He's come to see if you got here Don't worry about us, Willard. safely. After that kiss you gave Can't you see you're only making

est of your life."
"You're exaggerating, and you amd looked at Agatha. The elder woman shook her head. Of course

"You'd better go down and talk he couldn't see! The blind boy didn't seem to nowith him before he wakes the rest tice the slip of the tongue. "Have you any protection --- any wea-Agatha wanted to send Cleman- pons?"

tine out of the room long enough to look in the suitcase and make with me when I travel. I don't sure the radio tube was still safe, know why. I'm not even sure it will but she was arraid to rouse suspi-cions by pressing her point. She "Let me examine it," he sug-

accompanied Clemantine out into gested. front door. Clemantine opened it turn upstairs. In fact, she almost She welcomed the chance to re-The eyes of the blind boy stared ran.

In Clemantine's bedroom her vacantly past them, but he said normally enough, "Is it Miss Brown?"

In Clemantine's bedroom her trembling hands laid the suitcase on the bed and opened it Yes. on the bed and opened it, Yes. "It is both the Misses Brown," thank goodness! Here was the radio tube, still wrapped for safe peated. "Please, may I come in a mokeeping in the same frilly underthings that concealed the revolver. The women looked at each other

Agatha stared at the glass tube her hand was. in surprise and alarm. "Why-certainly," said Agatha. "There's a parlor, isn't there, Clemantine?" with its intricate metal parts. She tried to think of some way to get it I made you more nervous. Please Yes. We can talk there without into the hands of the federal men, take care of yourself. I'll come without disclosing that she knew back after daylight to see if you "Thanks." He stepped across the anything about it. Her carefully are all right if you don't mind? threshold and quickly pulled the door shut behind him. "I don't like one knew she had taken this from to seem rude, but there's likely to Professor Halder's from her late be someone following me soon, if husband's room.

Agatha laid a trembling hand on some way . .

She still wore her coat. Carefulthe evangelist.

Calvary Church

[ey, W. Va, Robert L. Greynolds.

-9:45 a. m. church school: 11 worship, subject: "Values:" 6:45 cour guest. He can't tell if the lights

Toom. The girl snapped on the ly she slipped the tube inside the coat so she could hold it with her left arm. Clemantine, in her present nervous state, probably would not the lights of the light of the lights.

"It's uncanny."

The girl stepped back into living room to snap off the living room to snap off the living room to snap off the lights. stantly, "It makes no difference to left arm. Clemantine, in her present living room to snap off the light. notice it.

I came to warn you," explained Willard, touching a chair to an- revolver as she descended the bled over-thanks to a touch from chor himself. "You are in danger. the re-entered the living room, eyes widened in amazement. The man who kidnaped you will be 'It's only a .22-caliber. Perhaps it afraid you can identify him. You wouldn't be of much use in an

"I think you're unduly worried emergency." about us," Agatha reassured him. Clemantin Clemantine inquired in alarm, "Is "Sit down. With police swarming it loaded?"

be any place else. Perhaps the man plied, "Yes, it is." He's remarkably who was following you was a po-slim, sensitive fingers were examining it swiftly. "Don't be fright- our hands!" Willard's face twitched. Because ened, It won't go off. I know this

their job. They should let the FBI knocking on the door again?" Willard's hands suddenly were

"I'm positive, child. Peek out through the crack. The porch light him he probably thinks you've elected him your protector for the lips of the l

sure it was in place, then put her eye to the crack. Agatha moved swiftly. She slipped the radio tube out from her

coat and behind a pillow in the chair in which Willard was sitting. He had leaned forward, straining his ears to catch the imaginary sound Agatha had reported. Clemantine returned. "Nothing

doing," she reported in relief. "Nothing more is going to happen tonight. That kidnaper is too busy running from the police. You're upset, Aunt Agatha. You ought to be Willard rose. "Sure you don't

want me to call a taxi so you can "We'll be safer here," Agatha re-

He shrugged, and held out the refor it because he couldn't tell where His face was troubled. "Sorry if

Agatha gave Clementine a meaningful look. "Oh, not at all!"

They showed him to the door and Willard Bacon-his blindness. If locked it behind him, and listened only she could make use of that in as his slow footsteps departed down the walk.

"Strange he doesn't bump into things," said Clemantine.

The girl stepped back into the was staring down into Willard's In her right hand she held the chair, where the pillow had tumstairs. She announced casually as Agatha. She stooped closer and her

Agatha sprang to her side, gun ready. "What is it? "A radio tube! It must be the

tube Professor Halder invented!" over the whole neighborhood we're probably safer here than we would as Agatha laid it in his hand, re- it? Why would he leave it here?" "But-but how did that boy get "His whole visit was a trick! He

(To Be Continued)

p. m.; service 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, retired Pennsylvania conductor, will be the speaker. John L. Yantz of Mt. Sav- Wednesday, 7:48 p. m., mid-week Lenten service sermon by pastor, "Salvation only in Christ."

Centre

Trinity Lutheran

should leave here immediately!"

First Brethren
Corner East Pourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. P. M. Naff, pastor.—Sunday school. 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.; worship. 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Elleralle—Sunday school, 10 a. m Zion Evangelical and Reformed H. 405 North Mechanic street, the the Fred M. E. Grove, B. D., minister, a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon by the minister, t

Other Churches

First Christian Church

Bedford street at Decatur, Dr. Paul
Henry Packard, pastor.—Bible school meets
at 9.45. Communion and worship at 10.45,
with sermon by Dr. Packard, subject.
Why W. Bahara Like Children (Christ-

his ship service in songs, prayers, and scripture study dedicated to God every Lord's day afternoon at 4:30 p. m. sermon subject, "God's Requirements for Spiritual THE POTOMAC EDISON CO."

Salvation Army Citadel

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The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30. Worship, 10:45, sermon theme: "No Peace Until Jesus Comes." Men's

Frostburg Churches

St. John's Episcopal
Fifth Sunday in Lent.—8 a. m., the
Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church
school; 7:30 p. m., prayer and sermon. Church of the Brethren The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor.—
10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship
theme: Are You Ready—"Decision Day"



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Corner Center and Charles streets, the Fellowship; 7:30, worship, sermon succeeding the Level Love Corner Center and Charles streets, the Fellowship; 7:30, worship, sermon succeeding the Fellowship; 7:30, worship; 7:30, worship; 7:30, worship; 7:30,

First Methodist
Ralph W. Wort. minister.—9:30, church school; 10:45, worship and sermon, subject: "Love and 'Ye Must'"; 6:30, Youth Fellowship; 7:30, worship, sermon subject: "What De You Want?"

Hyndman Churches

Central Christian

Hiram N. Van Voorhis, pastor.—Worship,
9:45 a. m. Bible school, 11 a. m., topic
"Peter and John Witness Christ's Glory"
—Mark 9:2-8-2 Pet, 1:16-18.

Methodist

Sermon.

St. George's

The Rev. Rudolph Gunkle, rector.—7

a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Swnday school; 10:45 a. m., service and sermon; 7:30 p. m. prayer and address.

Saint Patrick's Catholic

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A. E. Owens, minister. Sunday, April 11
day —9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30, public
un- worship, sermon topic: "Ruth the Gleanvor er," 7:30, evening worship, sermon topic: the Blessed Sacrament and special prayers

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worship and address; 6 p. m., Youth Fel-lowship service; 7:30 p. m., worship and

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The Cumberland News

# Oakland City

### Talks to Eckhart Councilmen Are Re-elected

### Council Set-up at Reorganization Meeting

OAKLAND, April 9-No changes d city council at the reorganizaon meeting this week as the three ose terms had expired were reeted at the annual election.

ials were reappointed as follows: clerk - collector mes Compton, water and street perintendent; George Fulk, truck dresses from old clothes. ver: Lee R. Mason, weighmaster; B. Nethkin, night police; J. J. eeney, chief of police. There was one appointed in the place of uld be named. The appointment

water and street, Dr. E. I. chairman. Prentice Earl Shartzer. Mayor an ex-officio member of jects. committee Golf Delbert Davis. airman Harry L. Stemple, A. G. esen. Prentice DeBerry

peal session on April 19 and 20 ears the rate has been seventy Ho restaurant, Eckhart Flat.

Receipts for the previous month representation Rephann Rites Held Rephann Rites Held ed to \$2,657.95 which included pay- at

### War Fund Totals \$2,494

Cross was reported this week by ment was in Eckhart cemetery. Mrs. Paul B. Naylor, campaign chairman, representing collections of more than \$600 within a week's

ersey, \$25; First National bank, Miss Bessie Gehauf, teacher. Oakland, \$25; Rudy's Department Bittinger Missionary Society The Mt. Lake school contributed church. \$16; \$39.69 came from Bittinger and uota is \$4,000.

### Undergoes Operation

Harold M. Dawson, well known sistant hostesses. esident of Oakland, where he was nacy for a number of years, underiopkins hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday at Miners hospital. Iwesday morning, when he had a amor removed from his brain. His prostburg Personals and the properties as satisfacory following the operation.

siding in Washington this winter. Corp. and last night from Baltimore after er, Mrs. Julia McGuire. eing with his brother for several

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# Miss Maude Bean Homemakers Here

### No Changes Made in Gives Demonstration on Making New Apparel from Old Clothes

FROSTBURG, April 9 re made in the set-up of the Oak- Maude A. Bean, county home demtended meeting of the Eckhart Delbert M. Davis was re-elected Homembakers, held at the home of ident of the council. Other of- Mrs. George Walker, McCulloh of methods of making new suits and

The meeting was opened with pledge to the flag after which Mrs obert W. Lohr, assistant street and sketch of the hymn, "When the Roll ter superintendent, who entered is Called Up Yonder." A repor armed forces recently and on the work done by the homemak yor L. M. Fraley stated none ers for the Red Cross in its various a city attorney was also held war activities was presented by Mollie Dudley, president of group, who commended the mem bers who gave of their time in help-

airman, Harry L. Stemple, A. G. will be held at the home of Mrs finance, Delbert Davis, Benjamin Lewis, McCulloh street.

### Announcement was made for an Rotary To Hear R. Kaplon

Robert Kaplon, 8 p. m. for any citizen who had president of the Club of Human Retax grievance. Mr. Fraley said lations, which sponsors the town annual tax rate would be made meeting of the air over Station nated that the rate would be will be the guest speaker Monday Hartsough, wered to sixty cents for each \$100 evening at the weekly luncheon Mrs. DeWitt Miller, was until reand Mrs. George Houck. assessable property, as it was of the Frostburg Rotary Club. The eral years ago. For the past few meeting will be held at the Tally

1942 auto tax, \$330.82 for water and et (Porter) Rephann, 77, widow of of the church under the direction of \$357.66 for taxes. Expenses amount- Phillip Rephann, who died Monday Miss Dorothy Miller, supervisor of ment of a community building bond Thursday, 2:20 p. m., at the Eck-schools. At the morning service the of \$1,000 and coupons amounting to hart Methodist church, with the pastor, Rev. DeWitt Miller, will use \$210. Movie tax receipts for March Rev. Ralph W. Wott, pastor of First as his theme "The Meaning of the Methodist church, Frostburg, offi- Lord's Passion." ciating.

The pallbearers were John W. Rephann, Allan Stewart, William Miss Susanne Engle Dies total of \$2,494.69 in the war H. Rephann, Aaron Snyder, Alfred Miss Susanne Engle, 81, died ye drive of the American Red Rephann and Joseph Huber. Inter-terday at the home of Mrs. John

### Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Ray Teets, soliciting the day, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Pre- three brothers and a sister, Theobusiness section of town received a ceding the meeting, teachers will be dore, Harvey and Elmer Engle, all of total of \$370.50. The Half Price Store in their classrooms at 7:30 o'clock Summit township, and Mrs. Clara and employes gave \$67; West Mary- to meet parents wishing to discuss Smith, Columbus, Ohio. The body of baby land Power company, \$40; Proctor problems relating to their children will remain at the home of her Kildow Post of American Legion, There will be a program by second brother. Harvey Engle, near St. \$26: Standard Oil Company of New grade pupils under the direction of Paul.

The Loyalty Bible class of St store, \$25. Mrs. Naylor said many Paul's Lutheran church will hold a Engagement Announced

the home of Mrs. Robert Bachman, Hartley, Meyersdale. Broadway. Mrs. Clarence Workman Miss Hartley is a graduate nurse and Mrs. Rachel Dunn will be as- of Potomac State college, which

George Church, Mt. Savage, anwent a major operation in Johns nounce the birth of a daughter

Joseph McGuire, Camp been made for the wedding. Valter W. Dawson returned to Oak- Shelby, Miss., is visiting his moth-

Army

Woman for restaurant work, ning to report for duty at an army it was announced yesterday by Apply in person. Tally-Ho Restau- post near San Antonio, Tex., after President Ralph Rosenberger. visiting his mother, Mrs. Clarence Current mandatory curtailments GET THE MOST out of your

### TRAINING WITH U. S. MARINES







Shown above are two Prostburg youths and one from Mt. Savage who recently arrived at the United States Marine Corps Training base at Parris Island, S. C. They will take basic training for about two Nurse Addresses P-I.A. months and then will take additional combat schooling. Loar is a son of Mrs. Edith Whitacre; Yates is of David Yates and Crowe is a son of Mrs. Clara M. Crowe

Marianna Lee Long gave a talk on

slip covers and garden seeds. The

members of the club gave Miss Eth-

The next meeting will be at the

Mrs. Melissa Boucher has re-

and with Mrs. Williams at Cum-

mother is in Memorial hospital, in

The Book Review section of the

hospital, Meyersdale, April 4 and 5,

Mrs. William B. Gauntz of Beth-

any Biblical Seminary, Chicago,

have for some time been students.

John Niner, of nearby Maple Glen,

Donald Engle, who had been em-

ngton, spent this week here with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray En-

gle, prior to reporting to New Cum-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stein.

eceived his basic training at Miami

onths has been serving as an in-

Grace Quinn, Washington,

C., spent several days this week

iting her son-in-law and daugh

er, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weimer

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berland for army service.

James Padfield.

day, April 15, at 2 o'clock.

Brief Events

nome of Mrs. Marshall Beachy.

**NEWS ITEMS** 

Personals

# The Rev. Hartsough GRANTSVILLE Is Guest Speaker At Brethren Church

### The May meeting of the group Conduct Special Passion Sunday Service

MEYERSDALE, April 9 The turned home after spending six sions for the Church of the Breth- John Boucher. ren, will be guest speaker at the George Houck, Jr., a surgical pa-Passion Sunday evening service at tient in Miners hospital, Frostburg, cently the pastor of the Church of the Brethren in North Manchester, Ind. He moved to Elgin January to take up his new duties.

The worship service Sunday eve-1945 for gasoline tax; \$285 from Funeral services for Mrs. Margar- ning will be in charge of the choirs Miners hospital, were held music in the Summit township

Schrock in nearby Summit township, where she had been living for A daughter of John and Elizabeth (Tressler) Engle, she The Parent-Teacher association was born in Summit township on of Hill street school will meet Mon- November 3, 1861. Surviving are

gave \$10 and \$5 donations including Lenten meeting open to all who care | The engagement of Miss Jeann to attend Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at the Wesley Hartley to Aviation Cadet James Davidson Wetzel was an-The Eva Jeffries Sunday school nounced last evening to the bride-\$100 from Loch Lynn. The county class of the Methodist church will elect's bridge party by her parbe entertained Monday evening at ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley

school she represented as princes Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, 15 at the annual apple blossom festival a pharmacist in the Harned Phar- Maple street, and Mr. and Mrs. in Winchester, Va., in the court of Queen Shenandoah XV, in 1938. Cadet Wetzel is the youngest son of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Wetzel, of West Union, W. Va. He attended Potomac State college, Salem college and West Virginia uni-The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pas-versity and is at present serving Mr. Dawson has been in ill health for of St. Michael's Catholic church, with the army air corps at Kelly more than a year and has been is home from Allegany hospital. Field, Tex. No definite plans have Jean, Edward Padfield and Mrs. Oliver M. Smouse who has been Mary Blanche May, Maysville, W

### Pvt. Gurney Rosenberger is home Firemen Cancel Banquef

after receiving an honorabde dis- The Meyersdale Fire Company's charge from the United States spring community banquet, an event as old as the organization itself, Lieut. Paul Morgan left last eve- has been cancelled for the duration,

limposed by governmental agencies

IN FRESH

**POULTRY** 

### **Garrett County** Receives \$1,482 GRANTSVILLE, April 9-Miss Ethel Broadwater was hostess to the Grantsville Community Club at her

### ing with the Eckhart sewing pro- Secretary of Ministry To el Broadwater \$5 for the Red Cross. A mount Represents Fifteen per Cent Granted to Treasury by Law

owing these sessions and he inwrbo, Cumberland, every Sunday, the Church of the Brethren. Rev. and son "Clipper" arrived here cent of receipts from state forests with relatives at Ridgeley, W. Va.

> and its successors will, I believe, furnish a practical demonstration Brief Items

county for the year ending Septem-

of all persons in the county serving Miss Frances Rath, Piedmont, is two weeks at Lancaster, Pa. in Oakland, it was announced this Charles Rath, Conneaut, Ohio. week after the plan had been approved by the city council.

Ill., where she and her husband Talbott and he has agreed to bear son of M. J. Coury, Westernport. nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

bloyed by the government in Wash-been discussed by the Junior Cham- and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Watson. ber of Commerce, the American Legion and also the city council but nothing definite had been ac complished, since, according to lead-Mrs. Philip Parmalee and Mrs. ers in these organizations, no fund John Barrack, Hudson, Ohio, are for such a purpose were available. guests at the home of the former's

### Mrs. F. P. Brown and daughter, Brief Events

# Grantsville Community Club at her home Wednesday evening. Miss From State Parks

Rev. H. L. Hartsough, Elgin, Ill., weeks with her son and daughter- of county commissioners has just \$1,482.33, representing fifteen per- treasurer. who is the father of Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. in Garrett county for the year enditt Miller, was until reand Mrs. George Houck.

In Garrett county for the year ending September 30, 1942. The law ing September 30, 1942. The law Miss Marianna Lee Long, home Kimble, Pansy; James Shobe, Loy Mrs. V. R. Gillum returned Wed- provides that this proportion of re- demonstration agent of Garrett Judy and George Plauger, Peters-

The money comes largely from timber sales and summer cabin rentals. ciation. Mrs. James Frame and family of In his letter of transmittal, State The program included a piano ment and with further recreational development, receipts from the Sav- ed for the coming year: steady increase. The present check

He declared wartime demand for

### Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buckman, Bittner, Berlin, announce the birth Honor Roll Will Be Erected

Clay Beynon, left this morning for a salesman for the F. A. Smouse Va., and Corp. Robert A. Shumaker, Canton, Ohio, to attend the funeral grocery, Oakland, for two or three Fort Knox, Ky., were married here of their relative, the late Mrs. years, assumed the managership of Wednesday afternoon in the par-Clyde Rowe, Westernport, was the Oakland this morning. Mr. Smouse church with the Rev. Carl W. Hiser quest during the past several days succeeds Earl Morgan, of Cumber- officiating. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred land, who was placed here only temporarily a few months ago.

moted to the rank of corporal. He priate ceremony at the regular wor- three years she has been employed ship service in St. Paul's Methodist in the office of Boggs Supply con Beach, Fla., and for the past five church Sunday morning at 10:45 pany, Keyser. Corp. Shumaker, th o'clock, it was announced by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shu ructor in the Flying Fortress Me- Rev. Minor Sprague. Assisting in maker, Wilson, W. Va., was book nanical school, Amarillo Air Field the dedication will be Jack Welling, keeper for the Piedmont grocer Kenneth Ridder and Foster Mann, company, Piedmont, W. Va., prior representing Boy and Sea Scouts, his induction into the service.

LAST TIMES

# To Hear Science **Lecture Monday**

**Bruce Students** 

### Portable Laboratory Will Be Set Up on School Stage

through the Ages," will be given by for three years. He was inducted County Circuit court, laboratory on the stage.

Miss Anne McCauley, Minera county health nurse, addressed the Piedmont Parent-Teacher Association last evening. She spoke on the necessity of controlling communicable diseases, especially during the war and mentioned the fact that twenty states and the District o Columbia have taken action through baby, pre-school and school age supervision.

The program included devotions led by Rev. V. O. Rath, pastor o the Pentecostal Holiness church Piedmont. Miss Bonnie McNemar interpreted the poem "Boys" and Paul Healy, gave an oration entitled "Faith of Our Fathers."

The high school orchestra provid ed the music The following officers were elect ed for the ensuing year;

Mrs. Wright Welton, president secretary of ministry and home mis- in-law in Baltimore, Lieut. and Mrs. received from the department of Miss Betty Lee Clapsaddle, secrestate forests and parks a check for tary, and Miss Alma Burnworth,

nesday after spending several days ceipts shall go to the local treasury. county, spoke on "Victory Gardens" burg and Don Roscoe Parsons, Ma-Morris Cummings, Westernport, and last night at the meeting of the sonville. Bloomington Parent-Teacher Asso-

Kingwood, W. Va., are here with her Forester Joseph F. Kaylor says; solo, Mrs. Edith Beard; dramatic father, C. U. Edwards, while her "Under scientific forest manage- reading, Miss Toni Dayton, and cornet solo, Hugh Fazenbaker The following officers were

and the inadvisability of such events age River, Swallow Falls and Po- Mrs. Edith Beard, president; Mrs. n order to be consistent with the tomac State Forests should show a Eva Warnick, vice president; Mrs.

Women's club will meet at the lumber and other forest products is church, scheduled to meet Monday S. C. S., of Trinity Methodist for the past five years. expected to result in even more evening at the home of Mrs. Harry The substantial returns to Garrett Ravenscroft, 117 Front street, has postponed its meeting to the folowing Monday, April 19.

> N. C., returned after spending a Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simmons, furlough at his home in Blooming- Mrs. John E. Oliver returned yes-

spending a week with her

es will be constructed and erected and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. nurse from Potomac Valley hospital. Joseph Coury, Jackson, Miss., was

have for some time been students, tanded and the students all expenses of construction and of the summoned to the all expenses of construction and of the Reltimore district conference lieutenant. Lt. Weimer is the sociation will meet in the Keyser maintenance. It will be erected on the Baltimore district conference daughter of Mrs. Lottie Weimer, high school auditorium Monday the town lot on Third street, ad- which will convene at the Lord Maysville, and is a niece of Lester evening at 7:30 o'clock Officers for because of the critical illness of her jacent to the Coca Cola plant and Baltimore hotel, Baltimore, Sunday, will be an attractive board about April 11 and Monday, April 12. ten feet high and twenty feet long. They are Dr. P. E. Berry, Harley Erection of an honor roll has Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Larry DiMasi

### Corp. R. A. Shumaker Weds Miss Mary May In Martinsburg

MARTINSBURG, April 9 (AP) Miss the Southern States Co-operative in sonage of the First United Brethren

and Mrs. Edgar May, is a gradua Robert Clapper, son of Mr. and A Christian and a United States of Petersburg high school and Som Mrs. Carl Clapper, has been pro- flag will be dedicated with appro- erset business school. For the pas

MATINEE &

NIGHTS

### LAST TIMES PALACE

"ARABIAN NIGHTS"

LYRIC "SUNDOWN KID"

STAR THEATRE Sunday Shews Westernport, Md

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

Double Feature Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday "JOY NIGHTS"

### Pvt. J. W. Worgan, Luke, Keyser Company Is Shown with American Rangers in Scotland

LUKE, April 9—Pictured in a cur-rent issue of the Baltimore Evening Sun with a group of soldiers from Maryland who are among rangers undergoing training at a British commando depot somewhere Creditors of Snider Brothn Scotland is Ranger Pvt. John W Worgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Worgan, Sr., of Luke.

Pvt. Worgan, who is shown in action wearing full ranger equip ment, is a graduate of Bruce high school and attended the University Camp Blanding, Fla.

commission as a lieutenant, out-of- Keyser. service, in the army medical corps. The sale was advertised to take

## Fourteen Grant County Men Take V-12 Army Exam

PETERSBURG W. Va. April 9county have taken the V-12 examifor army duty given by Deputy Sheriff James Reid and the Rev G. W. Strobel, Friday. They are: Arthur Trenton, Gerald Dahmer Robert Deadrick, Harding P. Huffman and Dorsey Kessel, Petersburg;

### Brief Items

Judge Robert McV. Drane, in Cir cuit court here this week, Bertha G. Cosner obtained a divorce from Kenny P. Cosner and Marvin Glenn died at Potomac Valley hospita Hedrick from Mary Susan Hed- yesterday. Funeral services were rick. The cases were not contested.

o'clock at the City restaurant be- Wagoner, Keyser, and Mr. and Mr. ginning today, instead of the Her-Gouch, Kitzmiller, Md., survive. The Westernport Flat Circle. W. mitage hotel where they have met

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Jettie Simmons and Sgt. William Reed, Fort Bragg, son, Baltimore, are here visiting

Miss Zetta Weimer, registered Bayard.

Keyser, where she graduated last spring, and lately on duty at Mopromoted this week from private nongahela General hospital, Mor-Thep lan was suggested by Ruhl first class to corporal. He is the gantown, is now a United States Watterboro, N. C. Talbott and he has agreed to bear son of M. J. Coury, Westernport. Evans, Cumberland.

Thursday at Dr. King's clinic.

Pvt. Sampson Hartman, Camp tration officers Blindwood, Ky., is here visiting his = parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart-

Pvt. John Lahman who is stationed in the army in Kentucky is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lahman Mr. Adv. N. T. April 6 10

employed at Aberdeen, has been transferred to Philadlphia, Pa., for 3 room furnished apartment, 87 government work at the University West Main street, Frostburg, of Pennsylvania.

Miss Sunette Dyer, who has been

# Sale Is Halted By Injunction

ELEVEN

### ers Company File Bankruptcy Petition

ture entitled "Man's Progress of Maryland School of Agriculture Robert McV, Drane, of the Minera Harry C. White, Monday morning at into the army during his junior signed a vacation order granting the 9 o'clock in the Bruce high school. year at the university and received Cumberland Cement and Supply New wonders of the sciences of his basic military training at Fort company, Cumberland, Md.; Wilson electricity, chemistry and light will Meade, He then served at Dilworth, and Pugh Company, Cumberland be demonstrated from a portable N. C., and his last station before Md., and W. A. Wilson and Sons being sent on overseas duty was at Inc., Wheeling, W. Va., a temporary injunction restraining R. A. Welch Pvt. Worgan has a brother, David, trustee for W. B. Woolf, from sell recent honor graduate from the ing the machinery, buildings and University of Maryland Medical equipment of Snider Brothers Com-School, who has just received his pany, builders and contractors

> place today. The property involved consists of a large frame building equipped with modern machiner for general planing mill and construction work and enclosed lumber ards, located on Baltimore and phio Railroad Company property ear the local freight station. The roperty is valued at \$30,000 e

On the same date the same three creditors filed a petition for adjudication in bankruptcy for Snider Fourteen young men from Grant Brothers Company, and Deputy United States Marshal Del Gainer nations for the purpose of enlisting served notice of the petition on Snider Brothers Company,

man, Steve Welton, Edgar Hart- who died in Wheeling yesterday Mineral county, lived for some years

He is survvied by two brothers John Cummings, Elkins, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Haines, Wash-

### Two divorces were granted by runeral for Intant

The infant daughter of Georg held this afternoon and interment The Petersburg Kiwanis Club will Besides the parents the grandpa made in Queens Point cemeter meet each Friday evening at six ents, Mr. and Mrs. George

### Brief Mention

Potomac Valley hospital Thursday Calvin Hanlin, son of Mrs. Virterday from visiting relatives for ted to the hospital were Mrs. Blan

> spending a seven-day leave with relatives in Keyser. Lt. Fortney is stationed at the Army Air Field.

the ensuing year will be elected Mr. and Mrs. Overton Bobo an- plans for the 1943-44 school term nounce the birth of a daughter will be discussed by members of the teaching staff and the admini

### For Sale

-Adv N-T April 9-10

# -Adv N-T 10-12

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# R. B. Holzshu, 67, Dies Suddenly In Lonaconing

### Operated Grocery Store for Many Years; Retired Two Years Ago

LONACONING, April 9 - Rutherford B. Holzshu, aged 67, of East Main street, died suddenly with a heart attack this morning about 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Holzshu, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Holzshu, was born in Paw Paw, West Va., March 7, 1876. He came to Lonaconing about 42 years ago. He operated a grocery store on Main street until two years ago when he retired

He was a member of the Lonaconing Methodist church and taught a Sunday school class at the church for the past forty-five years. Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Lily Grindle of Lonaconing; two daughters, Jeanette and Esther Holzshu, both at home.

One brother, John of Marion, Indiana, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Hasper of Pittsburgh, also survive.

### Mrs. Newman Dies

resided with her sister Miss Mollie VIVACIOUS MARIA MONTEZ, Peel, Dudley street, died this morn- Hollywood film star, has announced ing at 7 o'clock in Union Memorial her engagement to Jean Pierre Auhospital, Baltimore. She was visit- mont, French soldier-actor. He was ing her sister, Mrs. James B. Mc-Afpin, when she was taken to the of the war, escaping from France hospital. She had been ill for shortly after that country fell to several years.

Mrs. Newman was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Peel and was born in Lonaconing. She LEADERSHIP IN LATIN was a graduate of Central high school and studied nursing at Epis- AMERICA IS THEME copal hospital in Philadelphia. She practiced nursing in New York and OF W.S.C.S. MEETING Pennsylvania for twenty-five years.

In 1922 she was married to Samuel C. Newman, of New York where monthly meeting of the Woman's they resided until Mr. Newman's Society of Christian Service was held death several years ago, when she Tuesday evening in the Methodist returned to Lonaconing where she had since made her home. She was charge of the business meeting. Mrs. ■ life-long member of the Episcopal F. O. Speicher supervised the pro-

Mollie Peel, Lonaconing; Mrs. James Leadership in Latin America." B. McAlpin, and Mrs. R. Valentine. both of Baltimore; two brothers, John Peel, Baltimore and Thomas Peel, Leetsdale, Pa.

### Brief Items

A. Stauffer Curry, representing Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, line Baumann, Mary M. Barclay, sisted. The next meeting is sched- wedding lleanor Cuthbertson, Betty Lou uled to be held May 4. Rankin, Doris Robertson and Har

Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Cook Muir, 75, were conducted by to Baton Rouge, La., after spending Civilian Defense of this county, and the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Methodist church, this afternoon at the home of her brother-in-

Mrs. Muir, wife of David Muir, by Fairchild Aircraft. oming, where she has resided for Nordeck Shaffer have returned Thomas, Davis, Hambleton and Freolia Brown, son of Mrs. Ann B. the past forty years. She was a na- home after visiting in Cleveland, Hendricks were present. tive and former resident of Lona-Ohio. coning. She is survived by her husconing. She is survived by her husband and a son. Burial was in Oak

Corp. Irvin Savage, Fort Jackson, rural sections will be appointed in S. C. is visiting his parents, Mr. the near future. Mrs. Griffith Hill cemetery, Lonaconing.

the Jitterbug club Wednesday eventhe Jitterbug club Wednesday evening. A box was prepared to mail to
more after spending a week at their

CONSUMER EDUCATION now stationed at New York

### Personals

Lieut, and Mrs. William H. Ranter Wednesday, April 7, at Scott Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friend and Under the direction of Mrs. Lorna and Mrs. C. H. Lewis, 301 Mr. Field, Ill. Lieut. Rankin is the son Mr. and Mrs. E. Savage. East Main street.

Mrs. Bernard Mason, Main street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. 7:30 p. m. fractured his left arm in a fall at Ryland.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Pa., has returned to his post after ham. a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nolan, Island IC-4A Track Meet

James Rowan, son of Mrs. Nina Rowan, Railroad street, left Thursbegin military training.

### Salvation Army Plans Special Services Sunday

tant William T. Powell, of the the afternoon. Baltimore headquarters of the Salvation Army, will conduct a meet-year but with Barney Ewell, the the community hall of Grace WAR BOND LEADER

Powell will conduct the Holiness the to its indoor crown. meeting at the South Cumberland outpost while Tritton will have sim- Four Births ilar services at the Citadel. A Young People's meeting will be held Are Reported at 6:30 p. m. and at 8 p. m. there will be an evangelistic service. This

### Mizpah Bible Class Presents Church \$200 Check for Pews

manuel Methodist church met last pital.

### ACTRESS TO WED

## Over 500 Attend Boy Scout Circus Held at Thomas PFC Karl B. Kolb, son of Ray-

Carl Dumire Installed as Leader by District Executive

PARSONS, April 9 - More than James T. Derryberry, husband of Troop 96, of Thomas, and the in an engineer finit, Westover Field, newly-organized Boy Scouts of Ben- Chicopee Falls, Mass.

the Mountaineer Area of Fairmont, laski street, has been promoted to had charge of the installation of the rank of technical sergeant at Carl Dumire as scout leader and the Air Depot Training Station, Holburt Kackley as assistant scout Will Rogers Field, Okla. leader and Eli Goodall, Charles Staff Sgt. Donald Van Robertson,

Robert Fox, of Kempton. One boy, mission, Robert Martin, of Kempton, was Mr. and Mrs. Alvey R. Ryan, Ha- tin Jr., Joseph Lipovec, awarded his Tenderfoot badge.

and stretcher carrying and the flag racks. Mo. mont, French soldier-actor. He was relay. The Eagle patrol tied with a tank commander in the early days the Benbush troop with a score of avenue, has received word of the Staskus is with U. S. Air forces and ning by private interests. the Wolf patrol was sixty points.

### Engagement Revealed

Forest Hill, N. Y., announced the caster has been placed in the medi- United States Army, engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Gail, to Ensign Joseph Russell Gilmore, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nathan Gilmore, of Parsons.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Parsons Art School of Manhattan, N. Y., in profession selections, church. Mrs. L. L. Friend was in

Ensign Gilmore was graduated gram, the topic of which was, "The 1934, and from West Virginia West Harry R. Dickl. Wiles Barton, Md. Surviving are three sisters — Miss Discovery and Training of Native levan college, Buckhannon, with a Va., has been promoted to staff serare visiting her parents at Davis, 1938. He was a star football player Mrs. John Holman gave a talk on for the school for four years and Brazil, Mrs. David Dixon, Cuba; Mrs. Laurence Friend, Chile; and Phi fraternity. Miss Helen Miller, Argentina, Mrs.

Ensign Gilmore was employed by Ralph Murphy led the devotional the Tucker County Department of program and Miss Lucille Harvey Public Assistance until May 1941 assisted with a vocal solo, "Rise Up when he enlisted in the United Paris Island, S. C. His brother, Pvt. Va., is the guest of her sister, Miss Refreshments were served by to the Great Lakes Training Center at Fort Devens, Mass. ship test Thursday afternoon to six members of circle two, Mrs. John for his basic training. He has been Mrs. Georgia H. Robbins, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been advised of the safe seniors at Central High school. Holman, Mrs. J. W. Friend, Mrs. on active sea duty since April 1942. Those who took the test were Made. Iva Rush and Mrs. H. J. Black as- No date has been announced for the

Block Leaders Meet

IN CRESAPTOWN

values of various meats.

be no charge or collection

### Personals

Oh Men of God.

the invading Nazis

FRIENDSVILLE, April 9 -

Pyt. Woodrow Custer has returned chairman of the Service Corp of a fifteen day furlough at the home Mrs. Iney Griffith, county block of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frantz.

Sgt. Robert Twigg, a graduate of Allegany high school, is an upper of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frantz.

erstown, where she will be employed led discussions pertaining to the or-Mrs. Robert Lowdermilk and Mrs. sons, St. George, Bretz, Porterwood.

Miss Anna Cook was hostess to and Mrs. Edward Savage.

stated.

Robert Lowdermilk, Baltimore, CLASS WILL BE HELD has returned after visiting his wife

and son. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savage, kin announce the birth of a daugh- Baltimore, were recent guests of CRESAPTOWN, April 9 (P) -

of Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin, Mrs. Ralph Lawson and daughter, tor, a series of consumers' educa- red from Fort Meade to North Camp Fairmont, W. Va., have returned tion classes will begin at Cresap-Polk, La.

Robert Savage and Junior Wake- stration on meat extenders will be Camp Meade to Camp Walters, Pvt. Wilson S. Marshall, West field, Baltimore, have returned after given and a motion picture, "Meat Texas. Overfield, Mass, returned today af- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Savage and Romance", will be shown. This Pyt. William J. Lehman, son of

Intercollegiate A.A.A. announced lings area. today it would condense its annual ships into a one-day program inoutdoor track and field championstead of the usual two.

The meet will be held May 15 at Shown at Grace Church the Triborough stadium on Randall's Island in New York city with the trials held in the morning and picture adaptation of Maxwell An- 142-56th Training Group, 6th Com-Maj. Charles Tritton and Adju- the balance of the competition in derson's play of the same title, will pany, Keesler Field, Miss. be shown Monday night, April 12,

ing Sunday at the Salvation Army Nittany Lions chief scorer, in the Methodist church, Second street and WILL SPEAK TO Citadel, North Mechanic street, ac- armed services, New York university Virginia avenue. is the choice to add the outdoor ti-

Mr. and Mrs. William Belfoure, Woman Forfeits Bond marks the opening of an eight-day revival campaign at the Citadel. Ridgeley. W. Va., announce the birth of a son, yesterday afternoon In Police Court in Allegany hospital.

gany hospital.

of Cresaptown, announce the birth Edwin Lilya and Philip Holshey.

night at the church social hall and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Mulligan, trial magistrates' court on a charge join the 10 percent payroll deduct of the forward areas and their it of a small thrusting type. gany hospit

# With Our Boys In the Service

can embassy, London, England and Mrs. Raymond Kolb, 807 Fayette street, is home on a twelve-day furlough from Florida.

Sgt. Ellis Fisher, son of Mr. and is attending the aviation cadet Kempton P-T.A. held its April meetschool, Nashville, Tenn.

00 persons attended the second an- Mrs. Doris Virginia Derryberry, Scout Circus, held at Ridgeley, W. Va., was recently pro-Thursday evening with moted to the rank of first lieutenant

Staff Sgt. William J. Taylor, son E. E. Fanning, scout executive of of Mrs. Catherine Taylor, 311 Pu-

Pase, Leo Sherwood, Douglas Myers, 320 Grand avenue, has been ap-Lee Myers, David Smith, James pointed an aviation engineering in April. Burns, Robert Ford and Clarence maintenance cadet in the army air Sponaugle as Boy Scouts. Fanning forces, Seymour Johnson Field, N. Scout Carnival Held was assisted by Thomas Headle, as- C. Sgt. Robertson will receive presistant scout executive, of Fairmont, liminary training at Boca Raton. Boy Scouts of this section, at Four boys were awarded their Fla., prior to advanced training at their Court of Honor at the Thomas existence by measuring up the resecond class scout badges-Rodney Yale university, New Haven, Conn., gymnasium, Thomas, W. Va., pre-Kight and James Cooper, Jr., of upon completion of which he will sented a carnival. Participating Thomas, and Joseph Lipovec and receive a second lieutenant's com- from Kempton were Robert Puff-

zen road, have received word that The Beaver Patrol of Troop 96 their son, Pvt. Robert Bruce Ryan, won the most points 2175, in the has arrived safely at an undisclosed Kempton Personals contest, winning the knot tying, fire destination in Alaska. He was for- Technical Sergeant Joseph Stasby flint and steel, first aid in arm merly stationed at Jefferson Bar- kus, located at Camp Lee, Va., is

cighty-five points. The score for safe arrival of her husband, Capt. has been decorated several times. Marvin Inge, at an undisclosed overseas destination.

> Gilmore, have received word that cal corps and has been transferred

Pvt. First Class Thomas G. Lan- service. caster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lancaster, Gilmore, has been trans-daughter Miss Nola Ann, State some of the major problems in a northern until 10 a. m., Tuesday Francisco, Calif., to an overseas des- over the weekend tination. This is the second time from Parsons high school, class of he has been sent overseas since he the week end with her family at

also a member of the Alpha Kappa Mrs. Florence McElfish, RFD 5, in North Africa. He is a former has been accepted into the United member of the Kempton elementary States Marine Corps and after a school faculty short stay at home will leave for States Naval Reserve, and was sent at Fort Devene Moss.

> arrival at a South Pacific military W. Va., has accepted a position here station of her son, Lt. Frank B. Robbins. Mrs. William H. Ravenscroft, La-

Vale, has been informed of the arrival at an undisclosed overseas station of her son, Pvt. William A Sgt. Robert Twigg, a graduate of

Miss Jean Rush has gone to Haging in Thomas last evening and
where she will be employed led discussions pertaining to the orwhere she will be employed led discussions pertaining to the organization. Block leaders from Par-

Brown, of Eckhart Mines, has been The neighborhood leaders for the transferred from Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo., to Pensacola, Fla. Pvt. Philip Blosher, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Fazenbaker, Frostburg, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Walters, Texas. Mrs. C. L. Moore, 428 North Centre street, has been advised of the transfer to an overseas post of her husband, Claude L. Moore, who was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Pvt. Donald L. Lewis, son of Mr L. Sween, home economics instruc- chusetts avenue, has been transfer-

David Mason, son of Mr. and after spending several months at town school Tuesday, April 13, at Pvt. Joseph W. Leasure, husband of Mrs. Jane Leasure, 702 Maryland At the initial meeting a demon- avenue, has been transferred from

ter spending a seven-day furlough and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wakefield. picture, produced for the National Mrs. Grace Lehman, 215 Reynolds Mrs. H. L. Shoemaker and Mrs. Livestock and Meat Board, a non-street, has been transferred from Merle Shultz, Somerfield, Pa., were profit organization, in collaboration Fort Meade to North Camp Polk, La Pvt. Leo Nolan, Shenango Person- recent guests of Mrs. Margaret with the United States Bureau of Pvt. Clarence Lehr, son of Mr. net Replacement depot, Greenville, Shoemaker and Mrs. William Dun- Home Economics, illustrates in an and Mrs. Russell Lehr, Ormond interesting manner how to select street, Frostburg, has been proeconomical cuts of meat, proper moted to private first class at Gulf-

methods of cooking and carving to port, Miss.

prevent waste, and the nutritive William Miller, son of Daniel Miller, Zihlman, has been promoted The class is open to interested to corporal at Fort Andrews, Mass., day for Fort George G. Meade to NEW YORK, April 9-(P)-The consumers in the Cresaptown-Raw- where he is stationed at the 9th General hospital in the medical division of the United States Army, Pvt. John J. Poland, 159 Mc-Culloh street, Frostburg, has been

> Meade to Camp Kearns, Utah. Pvt. William W. Main, Lonacon "Journey to Jerusalem," a motion ing, has been transferred to Flt.

transferred from Fort George G.

## The film is being shown as a PIEDMONT ROTARIANS service to the community through

the courtesy of the Baltimore and PIEDMONT, W. Va., April 9 -Ohio Y.M.C.A. The program will be open to the public and there will Walter N. Ruth, of Baltimore, state By nightgall the enemy columns LONDON, (P) - Field tests of land will be the principal speaker scattered over a wide area. Potomac hotel.

less driving. She was arrested at be their guests.

day by Trooper Milton G. Hart. the same.

# Films Are Shown To Kempton P-T.A.

### Kempton School Plans Minstrel Show Later This Month

ing Thursday night. Following the ment, it said. business meeting P. L. Miekint, of Thomas, showed a series of technicolor films taken on travels through the American southwest and one of local interest, Blackwater Falls and Senaca Rock. Refreshments were nounced that Kempton school had the core of American citizenship contributed \$24.30 to the Red Cross Victory Fund, that Ronald Watring the functions of the state governhad been appointed trustee for ment are in danger of permanent 1943-44 to fill the vacancy of An- impairment and extinction, no thony Strimel, and that the school greater obligation rests upon offiwould sponsor a minstrel show late cials of the states than to make

enbarger, Robert Foxx, Robert Mar-

returned to Denver, Colorado, after Then there must be co-ordination contracting parties making a new Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lancaster, visiting relatives here and at Davis. Edward Lipovec, Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams, of their son, Pvt. Joseph Carter Lan- arrived today and will enter the ships,"

> from Fort George G. Meade to De-having passed all preliminary ex-agency to co-ordinate state and loshon General hospital, Butler, Pa. aminations, left today for military cal problems has been devised than gated.

Mrs. Paul Carr is the guest of her ferred from the Marine base in San Teachers College, Frostburg, Md., post-war program: Miss Burnetta Arnold is spending

geant at the Maxton, N. C. Army Air W. Va. Pvt. J. Paul Ewing, inducted into Robert Lynwood McElfish, son of the army Nov. 7, 1942, has arrived

Miss Elleen Mullenix, Bayard, W.

Boyd Wise, Harrisonburg, Va., is

visiting his family here Mrs. Maude Douche, Parkersburg, social security, unemployment insurance, old age assistance, in the Davis Coal and Coke com-

### Famous British

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'HMS Harvester located a Uboat about midnight, attacked

with depth charges forced her to the surface. "The Harvester then rammed the U-boat which became jammed under the destroyer's stern

and remained fast for several minutes before breaking clear. "Soon afterwards the Free French Corvette Aconit of Lieut. De Vasseau Jean Lavasseur sighted this U-boat on the surface, engaged her with gun-

ram her. Corvette Sinks U-boat "The Corvette struck the U-

fire and shaped a course to

boat amidships and she sank immediately. "The survivors picked up were

made prisoners of war. "Although HMS Harvester had been damaged aft and was able to proceed only at a very slow speed, Commander Tait instructed the Aconit, then standing by the Harvester, to return to the convoy which still was in danger of attack.

"Later HMS Harvester was forced to stop and it was while lying stopped that she was torpedoed and sank.

"While picking up survivors from the destroyer, the Aconit sighted another U-boat on the surface. The U-boat dived and the Aconit attacked with depth charges. Finally the Aconit rammed and sank the enemy.

"Survivors from the HMS Harvester, who were waiting to be picked up, saw this second U-boat attacked and sunk."

### American Fliers (Continued from Page 1)

made at least a dozen raids during peace. the day while fighter-bombers bombed and machine-gunned the targets until dusk

drawals to a considerable extent.

birth of a son, yesterday in Alle- in police court on a charge of care- persons in the Tri-Town section to ing and strafing without cessation sight. night and day.

tually impossible.

### Mussolini May Move Seat of Government

LONDON, Saturday, April 10 (A) -Reuters reported in a Zurich dispatch today that Premier Mussolini was understood to be preparing to evacuate his government from

The dispatch said Mussolini was reported to have appointed secret commissions to make the necessary arrangements. Florence and Bologna KEMPTON, W. Va., April 9-The have been mentioned as likely

Lena Walker, principal, an- rights and freedoms which are a "Now, when by gradual process

> known to the public the danger which threatens "Federal encroachment can be

> met successfully, and repelled, I believe, only if the states justify their

> "The demobilization of industrial workers and members of the armed forces at the close of the war will present monumental and baffling problems unless we seize the opportunity now to plan for that day." O'Conor said that post-war development and construction could not be regarded 'as a monopoly of any one group or to be handled or

"There can, and must be, planmust and will be planning by gov-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gwin, Jr., have ernment, local, state and federal. and sets up an estoppel against the and there must be integration agreement in violation of federal through federal-state relation- statutes," Lewis said.

any particular level of government.'

Mike Ryan and George Kurcaba, demonstrated that no more useful portal-to-portal time because the the council of state governments.

### Post-War Program

Transportation and terminals, including airports, railways, highways, (facilities for air, water and land transporta-

2. Housing; rebuilding and improving urban and rural communities, low cost housing, sanitation. 3. Needed residential con-

struction, that can be planned now, to be consummated at the end of the war in the form of a new public works program. Social welfare, including

rehabilitation, health and safe-Flood control, drainage,

6. Water and electric power and other types of energy. Programs of land utiliza-

Population changes, with

and irrigation

particular reference to distribution, composition, migration, Education, to include adult education, vocational and professional training, new and improved plants and equipment,

more widespread opportunities for education. 10. Projects dealing with the solution of the problems of the small business man, the farmer

and labor. 11. Mineral resources and their efficient utilization, including fuels and basic metals.

12. Employment, particularly the transfer from war work and the armed forces to peace time pursuits.

gation, and utilization of fisheries and wild life. 14. Utilization, conservation, and reforestation of our wood-

13. Proper protection, propa-

ed areas. 15. The role of government, local, state, federal, in the leadership, assistance, and regulation of economic and social ac-

16. Federal-state-business-labor-sumer relationships.

by law provided for the creation their conviction they would be un- sumption of attacks to oust the Ge and operation of a commission to able to compose their differences mans from Novorossisk and the na undertake new studies and surveys with the union. for post-war development. We can At the present time northern and section below Rostov. The German they have very practical form."

nal vigilance, there is need now in a work stoppage and another that (The Germans said only loc will be definite need of such vigi- troactive to April 1. lance at the war's conclusion if we Dr. John R. Steelman, head of shelled Leningrad, and the con are to have returned those rights the U. S. Conciliation Service who munique claimed two Russian batta which should be given back."

### **British Praise** These attacks in disorganizing and slowing down the enemy with-

war bond administrator for Mary- were divided into small groups and the British Army's newest rifle, known as the Battle Rifle, have WASHINGTON, April 9 (P) - Alf Recent German air attacks of at a meeting of the Piedmont Ro- The operations of the past two proved its superiority over other M. Landon, 1936 Republican presi- Rostov and Battaisk, just south tary Club Wednesday at 12:15 in the days are merely a continuation of types, according to the British In- dential nominee, urged the adminis- were declared by Red Star to have the tremendous drive the western formation Service. Designed to tration tonight to proceed cautious- been aimed at parlayzing communications. Officials of the Piedmont club air-striking force has been making assist mass production without af- ly in adopting any post-war colla- cations. The Germans sought to are inviting Keyser Rotarians as since the British Eighth army broke feeting accuracy, it is distinguish- boration policies at this time lest destroy crossings on the Don five Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Judy, of Lillian M. McLucas, 223 Frederick well as delegations from various through Marshal Edwin Rommell's ed by two-groove rifling, a slightly the nation find itself foreclosed to and disrupt the flow of supplies to Braddock Farms, announce the street, forfeited \$10 bond yesterday civic clubs and other prominent positions at Wadi El Akarit, bomb- heavier barrel and an aperture any international bargaining when Russian armies in the south. Stout All other British rifles have five-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fitchett, 2:30 a. m. yesterday by Officers The club will actively participate Observers consider the real fruits groove rifling. A previous two- rived here this morning for three marks, the account said. in the Second War loan campaign of this drive lie in the fact that groove model, tried out many years days of conferences with party lead-The Mizpah Bible Class of Emof a son, yesterday in Allegany hosnanuel Methodist church met last
pital.

Oklen H. Geiger, of Corriganville, which gets under way Monday. Rothe enemy has been forced to scatago by the Riffe Brigade, was not a
ter troops willy-nilly over most success. The new weapon's bayonet President Roosevelt tomorrow and



SMILING ROYALLY-and prettily you'll agree-Kathleen Turner accepts enthronement at Cypress Gardens, Fla., after being selected Queen of Roses

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To this O'Neill replied that "there He said that past experience had is no legal requirement that we pay

The southern conference recessed The governor listed these as until 10 a. m. tomorrow, and the Lewis, in presenting the UMW view of the executive order, said:

"The problem of the mining industry remains unchanged. Its contracts are expiring April 30. The mine workers desire to utilize the intervening time in negotiations. The issuance of the president's statement yesterday leaves the mine workers still hungry and resentful in having their demands for bread made a political pawn." After declaring that miners' wages

were sub-standard still. Lewis con-

"The cost of food in mining

communities has gone up 124.6 per cent since August, 1939. The decree of the fifth circuit court of appeals dated March 16 remains unchanged by the president's executive order and constitutes a legal estoppel against the mine workers executing an agreement that does not conform with the federal statute and the court's decree."

He said there was an increasing obligation on the conference to work ernment.

the wage increase and portal-toportal pay, a minimum wage of \$8 a day for all coal field workers. which, the operators claim would secretary: carry the rate of increase beyond A 100 per cent increase the "little steel formula."

O'Neill, outlining the operators'

viewpoint, said: "The operators' negotiating com- other major achievement"; mittee say that the text of the combat alreaft, with a "tremer sident x x x confirms the position dous" increase in quality; they have taken throughout the insisted that governmental policy and the standards fixed by the Office of Economic Stabilization pro- production will be four times t hibited a wage increase. Such doubt number in the navy air arm at t as may have existed previously as to end of 1942." the soundness of this position has been entirely eliminated by the second section of the wage-price or-

Unlike the southerners, the northern operators have not asked the WLB to take jurisdiction of its dis- Ditpatches suggested that the R "Maryland, like other states has pute, but have stated repeatedly army was being poised for a

be sure that success in implement- southern miners are working under have been backed into the depth ing our plans will come only if extension agreements, carrying their their fortifications and future pr contracts which expired on March gress will be slow and difficult, di-However, he said in conclusion, 31 to April 30. Under the terms of patches said. "if ever there was a need for eter- the extension is a proviso against this matter of state powers. There terms, if agreed upon, would be re-fighting was reported from Russi

has been attempting to effect an lions of about 1,600 men were an "America will triumph in war, adjustment between the groups, nihilated in mopping-up operation and with equal certainty it can be said that statements of the manage- on the central Donets.) said, America will triumph in ment and labor were "not in com- The army newspaper Red Sta plete agreement and indicated that said German attacks south of Ba ings to negotiate."

### Landon Urges Caution In Post-War Plans

the war actually ends. The former Kansas governor ar- Jettison their bombs wide of their

"It leave Monday for New York for Nickel on stoves may be quickly standard bearer of the Republicans, inal luster

# Navy Growth as

# Production Rate of Shipyards

INDIANAPOLIS, April 9 (A)growing might of the United St navy, with emphasis on airp carriers and destroyer escorts, transplanted into stirring facts figures by Secretary Knox ton at an Indianapolis rally opening second war loan campaign.

The navy in 1943 will comp more new fighting ships—exclu of non-combatant craft, than th were fighting ships in service the end of 1942, the naval of disclosed in his prepared address Warning that "the worst of

ing peril," he added; We will make further addit n 1944 to insure the obliteration the German and Italian U-b

"The number of warships

ships completed in 1943 wi equal two-thirds of our total tonnage of combatant ships 1942. In short, the tonnage the fighting fleet will increase by sixty-six per cent this yea without allowance for probab battle losses

marked by two special accomplishments upon which we have bent energy and all our willairplane carriers and destroye

would be influenced greatly by carrier strength. Many More Carriers "The number of carriers, both large and auxiliary, completed in 1943 will multiply many time

signed for submarine warfare the number to be completed in 1943 will be greater than the total number of all destroyer

deal with the schools of sub marines which now infest the But these impressive figures

vessels do not tell the whole stor Secretary Knox pointed out. "The growth in the fleet's striki out an agreement representing the power is qualitative as well as qua needs of the industry and room- titive," he said. "The modern batt

The union wants, in addition to a pre-1940 battleship." More Construction Facts Other facts about the 1943 co struction program as detailed by

> Building of thousands of land craft, which he described as "a

row bridge-head they hold in the German Version Long-range guns were said to have

there are still some misunderstand- lakleya, in the region southeast of Kharkov and midway between Is yum and Chuguev, were halted b deadly fire of machine guns and ar tillery which thinned the Germa ranks with volley after volley. The Germans used no large number o

Sec. Knox Sees **CHOSEN ROSE QUEEN** Fatal to Axis

# Proudly Points Out Rap

and surface ships from the seas

the fighting fleet will more tha double in a single year. "The tonnage of new war

"Our efforts this year will

"The early phases of th Pacific war and the carrie losses we sustained and inflict ed made it plain that succes

our total carrier force at the end of 1942. "As for destroyer escorts de

in service on December 31, 1942 "It is literally true that such an accomplishment would have been possible in no other nation today, but it is equally true that every one of these vessels vitally necessary if we are t

numbers and tonnage of new nav

mending its acceptance by the gov-times the anti-aircraft firepower

the fifteen per cent permitted by the "little steel formula" auxiliary vessels, such as tender tugs and supply ships;

"Naval fighter planes will mu conference since March 10. We have tiply by five. Other combat type

# Russians Kill

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fighter defense forced the Nazis to

presented the Rev. R. L. Wittig, 310 Pulaski street, announce the of exceeding thirty miles an hour on tion plan to purchase bonds and to transport is so scattered that whole- looks like a skewer," King George more conferences and a call on polished with soot, rubbed with a pastor, a check for \$200 for the birth of a son, yesterday in Alle- Route 40. He was arrested Thurs- try to get one other person to do sale orderly withdrawals are vir- commented during a recent inspec- Wendell Wilkie, 1940 presidential newspaper, to bring back the original newspaper, to bring back the original newspaper are commented during a recent inspec- with the commented during a recent inspec- with the

war lies ahead of us, and Gerr under-sea power is an ever-incre

### As for 1943 construction, he Double Number of Warships

Two of thest cocktails a day should supply you with the minimum daily need of a number of vitamins and a goodly amount of

Directions: Break up a cold cake dish. That's what it is. of yeast in a dry glass with a fork. Ingredients. One cake yeast; Dried Limas Cheap (Do not drop the yeast cake into three tablespoons molasses; two and a glass of liquid.) Add a little to- one-fourth cups lukewarm water; Limas are a most econmical food. mato juice and stir until blended one cup milk; one and one-half They are reasonable in cost per to a smooth, thin paste. Fill up the teaspoons salt; two cups buckwheat pound and a double bargain, since



WAFFLES with LEFT-OVERS

been left-evers are something to sing about when you dress up with crisp, honey-brown waffles! And using Duff's Waffle



### Champion Offering For Breakfast

champion of breakfasts" for this bake as for other griddle cakes.

flour; one cup sifted white flour. a cupful, dried, makes three cups

Directions: Dissolve yeast and cooked. molasses in lukewarm water. Scald

### Your Best **FOOD VALUE**



**BUMPER** BREAD

ENRICHED with Important Vitamins and Minerals

Baked by COMMUNITY BAKING CO.

milk, add salt and cool to lukewarm Add to yeast; add buckwheat flour and white flour gradually, beating until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until We might use the phrase, "the light, about one hour. 'Stir well and

That Ink Spot

To remove an ink spot, place a slice of lemon under the spot and



muffins at every baking use FLAKORN

CORN MUFFIN MIX Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps.

# How to "PREPARE" Tin Cans for War Duty



Clean can well and soak off label

Cut off both ends and flatten firmly

Tuck cut-off ends in can



Save in separate containers and give to an authorized collector



### UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR TIN!

### Follow these Official Instructions by the War Production Board!

Nearly ninety percent of America's tin formerly came from Malaya. And tin is vital to the war effort - for airplane parts, machine gun mounts, gas masks, countless other military uses! That's why Uncle Sam needs your old tin cans. Read the simple instructions below and cooperate with your Salvage Committee, Defense Council, and Municipal Authorities to help make the salvage of tin cans a big success in your community.

### Important Facts to Help You.

All paint, oil, varnish, floor polish, or cone-shaped cans are not wanted for salvage. Evaporated- or condensed-milk cans are not worth saving. Put these with your trash.

Coffee cans and others with painted-on-can labels are wanted.

It is not necessary to wash off the small amount of glue which holds labels.

Be Patriotic.—Keep this leaflet in your kitchen for handy reference.

### Why "Prepared Cans" Are Needed

- 1. Washing prevents deterioration of tin coating-assures sanitary conditions-and prevents contamination of detinning fluid.
- 2. Removing top and bottom permits the free flow of detinning fluid over all surfaces of the can.
- 3. Firmly flattened cans occupy less space in collection, shipment, and detinning operations -- thereby decreasing handling costs and increasing plant capacity for detinning.

### COLLECTION DATES

Cumberland, Including LaVale

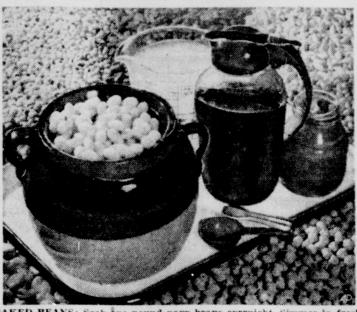
FRIDAY and SATURDAY APRIL 16 and 17

April 16-All Sections North of Greene St. and Baltimore Avenue.

April 17-All Sections South of Greene St. and Baltimore Ave.

NOT A SINGLE CAN SHOULD BE WASTED

### Meet the Bean Family!



BAKED BEANS: Soak one pound navy beans overnight. Simmer in fresh water for one hour. Drain; save water. Fill pot with beans and one-half pound scored slices of salt pork. Mix two cups bean stock, one and onehalf teaspoons salt, one-half cup molasses and two tablespoons prepared mustard and pour over beans, Bake with lid on for three hours at 325° F Keep beans moist during baking by adding more stock. Uncover pot and bake one hour more.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Even when dried peas and beans were eight points a pound it was as making one of the world's best practically essential for the Ameri- soups, but they are excellent as a can housewife to spend a proporand money value, the best possible gerine. protein substitute for meat. Now that the point value of

it's more important than ever for thyme, salt and pepper, and mixing us to use them as much as we can in an egg, make REAL SAUSAGES, in our meal-planning. That means which are delectable. Roll the sugthat if we come from New England we must think of them not little sausages, roll in breadcrumbs only in terms of Boston Baked and fry, in bacon fat, turning to Beans, and if we come from the southwest, not only in terms of A delicious LIMA BEAN PUREE Chili Con Carne! There are many can be made by soaking the bean ways to cook dried vegetables and over night, cooking them until soft if we're going to eat them once pressing them through a sieve, and find as many different ways as margarine, a little cream, salt and

dried vegetable makes good soup before serving.

sliced onion and simmer until soft Put the pork in the middle and bak (one and one-half to two hours) in 400 degree oven until the pork Melt two tablespoons fat, Remove brown (about one-half hour)

Pillsbury

BEST

vegetable in place of potatoes. Cook tion of her points on them every them with a sliced onion. Serve

Add one-half cup cooked chopped

spinach and when all is thorough-

Most people think of lentils only

ly heated through serve at once.

week. They offer, in both point with salt, pepper and a bit of mar-Of dried lima beans you can, by seasoning them, mashed, with

or twice a week it behooves us to seasoning with a little butter or pepper, onion juice and minced First, as many people know, any parsley. Beat this until light just

Split pea, lima bean, black bean A word about BAKED BEANS and lentil soup are familiar to many to those lucky few who own pres of us, but we've bought them so sure cookers. Soak the beans over long in cans we've forgotten, if we night, as usual. Put them into the ever knew, how to make them our- pressure cooker with the salt port selves. Remember that a ham or and cover with water. Cook one yeal bone, if you can get it, adds half hour in the pressure cooker immeasurably to the flavor of pea When done, place in bean pot with your own favorite combination o PEA SOUP: Soak one cup dried lasses and about a cup of the bear beas over night. Add one medium water. I like my baked beans sweet

from stove and stir in two table- Left-over baked beans make good spoons flour until smooth. Return BEAN SALAD and good sandwiche o stove and stir in one cup of milk. Try either with curry mayonnais Continue stirring until thickened, made by mixing a half teaspoon of Add two cups scalded milk. Com- curry powder with a cup of mayon bine mixtures and season to taste naise. (By the way, a bit of curr with salt and pepper. Add one ta- powder, either in addition to or in plespoon lemon juice, if desired, stead of the usual dry mustard



IN THE SAME POUND

1 · SPREAD 2 · SHORTENING

3 · FRYING



5 POINTS PER POUND

### NOTICE!

### Milk Consumers

Food Administrator's Order No. 11

Eliminates all package size for milk, buttermilk and chocolate milk, below one quart except where the milk is to be resold for consumption on the premises, such as restaurants, hotels, hospitals, and soda fountains. Cream is still available in one-half and pint

Dairy Service Corp.

It's mighty easy eating—and it sure saves ration points! . . . mouth meltingly tender, like all foods baked with



REMEMBER . . . Pillsbury's Best requires no ration points!

very good in the beans while bak- They can be substituted for other ing.) Coffee Pot Hint American haven't taken to buttered, are best pureed or ground rubbing with salt.

Nutritionally, SOY BEANS are cipe, and except for being served. A coffee pot that is discolored on

he most valuable of all dried vege- as a vegetable, salted, peppered and the inside may be cleaned by

them much, so far, but in the face up to make a vegetable loaf. Thyme, of meat shortages we ought to use sage and other herbs help a lot in The whole concord of this world





Fresh fruits and vegetables are not rationed. They're plentiful-and plenty good . . . healthful . . . nutritious . delicious! S-T-R-E-T-C-H out your point stamps by serving more fruits and vegetables in many delightful ways . . . in crisp salads . . . in palate-pleasing vegetable dinners . . . in stews, soups and other meat dishes. That's an easy, economical way of stepping up to good eating . . and for right-from-the-garden freshness and flavor, make your selections here.

Large Sweet Florida Oranges 43° dez.

Heavy Juicy Grapefruit 4 for 25°

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Special Prices on Red Delicious Apples. Asparagus, Loose Carrots, Cauliflower, White Celery, Cucumbers, Pink Grapefruit, Lemons, Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Parsnips, Turnips, Parsley, Pears, Sweet Potatoes, Yams, Radishes, Tomatoes, Seed Potatoes, Pecans, Almonds, Figs.

Tender Pascal Celery 2 buns 31c

Fresh Clean Spinach 2 16. 25c

Firm New Cabbage 2 ... 25c

New Bunched Beets 2 .... 21c

Horseradish Roots

Yellow Onions

Gelden Apples

Tender Juicy STEAK

... lb. 43c Sirloin .. lb. 45c

Kraut quarts 25c

Sausage

Fresh Pork

Chops Cuts, lb. 37 31° 1

Pork

Silver Floss

Sauer

**Veal Chops** 1b. 37c **Neck Bones** <sub>в.</sub> 10с Fresh Pig's Feet 15.7c Meat Loaves 15. 35c Baked Ham 1/2 16. 37c

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# **Bachmans Take** "Y" High School **League Honors**

### Giatras Tops Loop Scorers with 77 Points for Nine Games

Captain John Bachman's cagers, who won nine of ten games, captured the championship of the Central Y. M. C. A. High School Basketball

Other members of the championship team are Exidie Gunning, Donald Screen, Marvin Cox, James Gene Files, Earl Folk William Dailey and Blair Lottig.

place went to Captain Niland's crew, which won Teams led by Glenn Whitman, Herman Myers and Lou-Giatras finished in a tie for third with five wins and as many defeats. The last- place Bartletts, captained by William Bartlett, copped three of ten contests.

The season drew to a close this week with the Bachman's shading the Whitmans, 13-11; the Nilands topping the Bartletts, 22-19, and the Myers winning over the Giatras,

Giastras led scorers with seventy-seven points for nine games, an average of 9.5 per game. He led Thomas Hager, of the Myers outfit, who was second, by two mark-

Giatras fired thirty-five field goals through the hoops and conof twenty-six throws while Hager accounted for doubledeckers

Bartlett was third with sixtyeight tallies. Following were Glenn Whitman with sixty, John Bachman with fifty-seven. Clarence Getzendanner with fifty-five, Eddie Gunning with fifty-two, Glenn Brant forty-four. Donald Parker with forty-four and Clay Ingram

Getzendanner had the best foul Major Leagues average, converting thirteen of nineteen for a 681 percentage. The league was conducted for boys 12 to 15 years of age. Sixty names appeared

tman, Whitmans Martin, Bartletts

### Cappy's Five Seeks Seventh Consecutive "Y" League Victory

Cappy's Five, boasting six con- career, is the most obscure of the Y.M.C.A. Junior Basketball League, intends to remain on a war job in

The Blackout and the Junior "B" desired to be traded. opener at 1:15 with the second-place Morons opposing the Ter-been making efforts to deal for the

### Norfolk's New Pilot Former Georgia Star

NORFOLK, Va. (P)-Tom (Shaky) said he expected a better contract To Get Army Physical Kain, manager last season of the from the Pirates. Amsterdam, N. Y., club in the Canadian - American League, will In some ways the Cubs' holdouts pilot the class B Piedmont League are the most interesting. Novikoff,

games as the Tars' leading pitcher posedly being advised by a business

in football and baseball at the University of Georgia. He maintains his football connections every his football and baseball at the bound of the showed up in train-opener against the St. Louis Car-fit ones make the best war material, but the number of unfit is numeriating from the boards are doing the best they can with a bound of the best they can with a cally large.

### **Business Manager** Of Conn Forfeits Bond

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., April ceived about \$15,000 and after long 9 (P)-James F. McGuire, of Pitts- negotiations the club is now under burgh, business manager of Heavy- stood to be offering him \$10,500 weight Boxer Billy Conn who now with bonus clauses that might make wears the chevrons of an army corporal forfeited bond of \$110 today Allen, who was traded by the

Conn and McGuire were stopped that figure. by police March 18 after a chase on United States highway No. 1.

### More Red Sox

ROANOKE, Va.-Roanoke's entry ny Korczowski and Harvey Johnson ment for an eye infection.

### GOING HIGH HAT!

Still Have Few

**Hardy Holdouts** 

Heath, Allen and Lom-

bardi on List

By JUDSON BAILEY

4 lew hardy holdouts still are waging

Cleveland Indians; a pitcher,

Lombardi's Status Obscure

Cub Holdouts Interesting

siderble cut this season as the re-

sult of his batting average dropping

from .340 to .278. Last year he re-

Jerseyans Co-Captains

departed.

Lombardi of the Boston Braves.

major league clubs.

# Moved to Downs, Will Open Today

Keeneland Meet,

### Running of \$2,500 Phoenix Handicap Features Opening Program

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 9 (AP)-Thoroughbred racing returns to Kentucky for the 1943 season toransplanted Keeneland race course pring program at Churchill Downs. ated eight miles from Lexington. Ky, and served only by passenger hits.

The nineteen - day spring race neet at the Downs, featured by the sixty-ninth running of the Ken-tucky Derby, May 1, opens April 24. Orioles Lose Again Churchill Downs has announced

Feature of the opening day vear-olds and up.

Noonday Sun from the Greentree Bennie McCoy's triple. Stables is a three-year-old. In Ray Volpi, a member ssigned a weight of 103 pounds.

climax with 116 pounds. Quien Es tenure on the mound. was next with 115, while Miss Dogfans that it's a fake. You see, gents. wood, Mar-Kell and Contradiction Rizzuto pacing the attack with the Dodgers' Dolf was staging a were let in at 113. Pig Tails was three safeties in five tries. Centerassigned 100 and Harvard Square fielder Sieling, of the Orioles, hit 109. Alohort was given 107 pounds safely in all five of his trips to the and Three Clovers and Marksman plate to top his teams eleven-hit

> Quien Es and Mar-Kell, the Calu- BALTIMORE met Farm entry, were the overnight

### Rocking Chair Loop Championship Battle Scheduled Tomorrow McCullough, Novikoff,

Duck division of the Rocking Chair overwhelmed the Mitchel Field in the first inning. Seven errors morrow afternoon when Cadillac innings. Peter and Paul school court.

NEW YORK, April 9 (P)-This The two teams finished one-two runs in all except two innings. was to be the year that baseball would have no holdouts-a year in the regular race with the Cadilwhen every club would need men so desperately they would be liberal in illac and Express disposed of third by Jerry Rizzo, former Fordham divided the pitching for Washington salaries and when all players would and fourth-place outfits last Sun- basketball star, but the Soldiers and restricted the Coast Guard and had hoped for a look at him five years will be staged in the Tourist and Convention Bureau, be so reluctant to be tagged "hold- day when the playoff opened.

iliac having taken the first meeting Fischer in the final frame. 36-34 and the Expressmen coming NEW YORK (N) back to take the return engagement,

### embittered salary struggles with the The headliners in this group are Tiger Pilot Lengthens Catcher Clyde McCullough and out-

Cubs; Outfielder Jeff Heath, of the EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 9 (AP)-Johnny Allen, of the Philadelphia With an eye on the long string of Phillies, and possibly Catcher Ernie exhibition contests now confronting the Detroit Tigers, Manager Steve O'Neill is lengthening out the The status of Lombardi, the Nat-

ional League batting champion last but talented staff. vear for the second time in his touring Tiger squad of twelve which secutive victories in the Central lot. He wrote the Braves that he left today for Muncie, carried with him instructions for O'Neill to work will be favored to extend its streak when it tangles with the Rinky Dinks in one of three loop tussles this afternoon on the "Y" court.

The Blackout and the Junior "B" Include to remain on a war job in California in order to be close to his father, who was ill. But the Braves that he Pittsburgh Pirates, with Frank (Stub) Overmire hurling the last four. On Sunday, Paul (Dizzy) the Blackout and the Junior "B" desired to be traded.

rors at 2:15. The Cappy-Rinky big slugger, who batted 300 last sea—will endeavor to gain their third son. Neither club has been sucvictory in five exhibition starts. In tomorrow's game, the Tigers the national conscience. cessful and there now is a rumor that the Giants are making overtures for Catcher Babe Phelps, of

### the Pittsburgh Pirates, who also has said he intended to remain on a Reds' Mike McCormick job at home this year. Phelps has

(AP)-The departure of the Cincin- its kids. nati Reds from the Indiana univer- The number-two shock came in the "Mad Russian" who batted an sity training base today was drab the knowledge that so many star delay. It is for this reason that Kain, who won ten and lost two even 300 last year and who is sup- on two accounts. The return athletes are physically unfit for Byron Nelson twice has been classiin 1934, was manager for three agent, is asking \$10,000 and report- Cubs was cancelled and Mike Mc- general belief that any well-known "grudge" game with the Chicago war service. There has been a fied in the 4-F division. seasons of the Butler, Pa., nine of edly has been offered \$6,000, a raise Cormick, center fielder, received a athlete, in his prime, would make deferred athlete, or any healthygoing to Amsterdam.

The new Norfolk skipper starred in football and baseball at the not known. He showed up in train-

autumn as an official in the South- as much as he was worth, and then day's notification is the initial step to 1-A rating. The fleet gardener the Indians have been unpredict- at present, is expecting an heir in tance runner — triple or double able, was called upon to take a con- the near future.

### Browns and Cards Open Series Today

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (A)-At full star-defective arm. Phillies and the debate is stymied at Park today.

Harlond Clift took his first workout. WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (P)-John- ens was back in uniform after treat- hearty-looking athlete, who can physical qualities.

Bridgeton, N. J., an outfielder. with the Browns tomorrow, , up.

# EXHIBITION BASEBALL Sprinters Hold

3.000 fans here this afternoon William "Midge" Salerno in the

Eddie Mayo drove in three runs

TORONTO (Int) .....010 000 200-3 9 PHILADELPHIA (A) .070 011 00x-9 8 Strincevich, Goldstein (4), Bowles

city rivals tomorrow and Sunday

Johnny Podgajny is slated to hurl

Braves Whip Yale

as Yale was concerned,

Meanwhile, the Boston

fanned six Elis in the rout.

Nats Extend Streak

Manush Manager

ROANOKE, Va .- Heinie Manush,

manager last season of the Greens-

Brooklyns didn't train at Choate.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 9 (AP)

-The Washington Senators extend-

the Yale Elis here today, 18-0.

Athletics.

**Dodgers Top Yanks** 

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers "Mountain Boys" A's lineup for the first time in the rallied to trim the seashore-trained exhibition season, got credit for the New York Yankees, 4 to 3, today victory, though his control was none in the Yanks' first exhibition game too good in the three innings he against major league opposition be- worked. He allowed one run an fore a small crowd of 2,443 at three hits, but walked three.

Yankee stadium. Leading 2-0 after Spud Chandler with a homer and a single; Bill pitched four scoreless innings, the Swift accounted for three more with Yankees went down when Hank a brace of doubles, and Roberto Borowy yielded eight of the twelve Estalella punched two across with a Dodger hits in the last five frames, tremendous triple off the center The payoff runs came in the eighth field fence when Joe Medwick doubled after two singles and an error by Rookie porrow with the opening of the Bill Johnson had put runners on second and third.

Medwick also hit a triple and by war transportation resingle and Augie Galan four singles Phillies Leave Camp strictions, Keeneland, which is situ- for the Dodgers while Joe Gordon paced the Yankee attack with three

NORFOLK, Va., April 9 (A)ts spacious parking lot would be After thirty-nine consecutive score- the first five innings against the Louisiana Farm's Riverland, Ben to passenger automobiles less innings, the Baltimore Orioles Mackmen tomorrow, with Si Johnbearing "B" and "C" gasoline ration managed to produce a tally today, son finishing up. stickers and Acting Mayor Andrew but they lacked enough punch to Broaddus warned city officials they prevent the Norfolk Naval Training were not to travel to the races in Station to win a 6-4 victory for a sweep of the two-game set.

Trailing 3-0 in the fifth, ning of the \$2,500 added Phoenix the inning on two singles, an error, Handicap at six furlongs for three- and a two-run homer by Dom school, the Boston Braves walloped With Regards. DiMaggio. The Sailors fired another Of the eleven horses nominated three-run broadside in the seventh for the race only derby-eligible on Eddie Robinson's homer and

preparation for the race the Green- Kansas City hurling staff last year, second base a no-man's-land, as far Doublrab and two from Riverland, ree entry was given a workout to- got credit for the victory which ay and went a half a mile in :48 was his first this year. After reeconds flat. Noonday Sun was lieving Charlie Wagner, of the Red Sox, in the sixth, he pitched one-Top-weighted entry was Anti- hit ball during his three-inning

> The Sailors got ten hits with Phil attack

### Giants Rout Soldiers

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., April 9 (P)-The New York Giants, who ed their exhibition game winning have been mopping up all the streak to five straight today with a service baseball teams in the metro- 13 to 1 victory over the Curtis Bay politan area and perhaps wish they Md., Coast Guard team. The championship of the Lame could continue in the same league. The Sailors scored their only run Softball League will be decided to- Soldiers today, 18 to 5, in seven aided the major leaguers in their

The Giants made use of sixteen In the second inning the Senators Railway Express quint on the SS. hits and five Mitchel Field errors scored seven runs against Frank can Association, although they to score clusters of three and four Smith, the Guardsmen's starting

Bob Coombs was tagged for a errors were in that inning. lacs capturing the No. 1 spot. Cad- two-run homer in the first inning were unable to score again till they team to five hits It will be a "rubber" game, Cad- bunched three runs off Rube CURTIS BAY

### A's Defeat Toronto

WILMINGTON, Del., April 9 (AP) boro (N. C.) Red Sox in the Class A big second inning, in which B Piedmont League, will manage twelve men went to bat and seven the Roanoke (Va.) Red Sox this over the Toronto Maple Leafs, of tion.

### runs came across, gave the Phila- year. Roanoke has taken over the delphia Athletics a 9 to 3 victory Greensboro franchise for the dura-

The Sportlight

# GRANTLAND RICE

Startling Facts

lows in the 18 and 19-year-old class "After just a slight cut," Craig

Naming A Few Heath, whose performances with is married, and although childless Greg Rice-Champion long-dis- tremely high.

hernia.

-badly affected spine, requiring serious operation.

Craig Wood-Open golf champion

George Kurowski-World Series ter. strength for the first time this year. Byron Nelson-Golf star - quick named Hitler who first thought up Commissioned last November, the

among all war-service defects.

Physical examinations in con-Suspended from a small chain outfit will collide in the program

It is known that both the New Terre Haute, with Rookie Murral the nation two startling facts. Both small disk, hidden from sight, with have landed with heavy thuds on a certain number on it. Byron has been wearing this for some Number one, as reported by quali- years. This disk represents the

> who are unfit for service. Out of Wood told me, "Nelson will start 100,000 examined, 25,000 have failed a flow of blood that is unbelievable.

but the number of unfit is numeri- doing the best they can with a tough situation. They are bound to make mistakes, being merely human, but their average is ex- Lyons, the former White Sox pitch-

### A Different Matter

among leading athletes is some- manding officer of the marines at

the idea of training and developing former "Sunday" pitcher and vetwhen he failed to appear for trial Brooklyn Dodgers this winter, has strenuous two-hour practice with Many others with defective eye- kids of twelve, thirteen, fourteen eran Sox star, graduated this week strenuous two-hour practice with Many others with defective eye- and fifteen on up through nines from reverse officers class at at Stafford Courthouse on a charge been offered a flat \$9,000 by the emphasis on batting at Sportsman's sight, which is the leading barrier and fifteen—on up through nineteen. I happened to see that sys- marine barracks, Quantico, Va. tem at work in 1936 during the Mike Kreevich returned to the squad after being called home on Several have written in, asking tem gave them good legs, strong (an't Be Fired Either private business and Vernon Steph- why Byron Nelson, a hale and stomachs, stamina, all the basic BROOKS FIELD, Tex. (P)-Lt.

The club is a farm team of team. Korczowski, of Hopelawn, N. Cairo, Ill., spring training camp tell you about Nelson, who has despite the fact that from 100,000 army baseball team. the Boston Red Sox of the Ameri- J., is a catcher, and Johnson, of and will open a seven-game series made more than one effort to join selectees, 25,000 have to be thrown

# Spotlight Today At Jamaica Oval

### Paumonok 'Cap, Drawing 20 Entries, Split in Two Divisions

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)-With prospects that the crowd and wagering will rival yesterday's unexpectedly large opening day figures, the Crompton, Williams (6); Salerno. (4), Fagan (7) and Swift, Wagner Metropolitan Jockey Club brings together twenty high ranking sprinters in two divisions of the Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica HERSHEY, Pa., April 9-(A)-The tomorrow

The thirty-fourth running of the Philadelphia Phillies said farewell automobiles, moved its ten-day spring program to street-car-served spring program to street-car-served Churchill Downs here.

| All | Churchill Downs | Chur to training camp today and left for six-furlong dash was divided into The Phillies open a full week of race. Each division will have a exhibition games by engaging their \$7,500 value. In the first section of ten entries

> are such name horses as the Whitaker's Requested, William Woodward's Apache, Victor Emanuel's Omission and Mrs. T. Christopher's Doublrab. The second

-Displaying a cultured brand of McIlvain's Bright Willie, Devil Diver Keeneland program will be the run- Sailors tied it up in their half of baseball, acquried in spring training from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greenat Connecticut's exclusive Choate tree Stable, and Pinky Grimes's Apache, returning to competition The school boys could collect but following brilliant pre-season trials, four hits, two off Javery and a figures to be the choice in the initial pair off Barrett, and the perform- race, especially under 126 pounds. ances of the Boston hurlers made He will receive four pounds from

> one of the few conquerors of Whirlcollected twenty hits from a trio of assigned 123 pounds. opposing moundsmen, with big John With Regards, apparently fully McCarthy enjoying a perfect day, recovered from the rheumatism that slugging out four for four, includplagued him last year, and Devil ing a triple and a double. Javery Diver, a failure as the 1942 Kentucky Derby favorite, match strides The best the Brooklyn Bums for the first time since they trailed

> could do against Yale Wednesday in the run for the roses at Churchill

was a 2-1 margin of victory which Downs last May.

came in the last inning. But the Grimes's Speedster will pick up 126 pounds, three more than Devil BOSTON (Nat) ....520 204 005—18 20 0 Diver, but they'll have their job cut YALE ....000 000 000—0 4 3 Out for them for Bright Willie is (6); Walker, Machinski (6) and Kluttz, Masi said to be sharp and gets in with

### **Bruins Are Sold** On Eddie Stanky

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 9 (AP) -The Chicago Cubs are sold on Infielder Eddie Stanky last year's most valuable player in the Amerihaven't had a chance to see him pitcher. Five of the Coast Guard in action vet.

Stanky, former Milwaukee short-Early Winn and Rae Scarborough stop, reported yesterday. The Cubs plan to use him at second base in a game with the Cincinnati Reds Gardens tomorrow night.

are we going to have some fun this and Buddy Walker.

He's a fighter, that kid."

### Muncie, Ind., Citizens Are Help to Pirates

MUNCIE, Ind., April 9-(A)-Thanks to the generosity of Muncie citizens, the Pittsburgh Pirates Notch expected to be at his best in ing quarters for the Camilli tribe. This is a story that few know, are traveling comfortably to and from their spring training exhibition games.

> When they were unable to secure Indians, baseball-minded townspeo-

another string of private cars to vorite here because of three well-

### Ted Lyons Going Back to Chicago CHICAGO, April 9 (AP) - Ted

ing ace and now officially Lieut Theodore A. Lyons, United States Marine Corps Reserve, is coming back to Chicago. Certain vital physical defects Lieut. Col. Carlton Hill, com-

Leo Durocher - Punctured ear- thing that can't be helped. The navy pier, said Lyons had been ascase of our kids is a different mat- signed to duty with the marine aviation detachment at the pier and Unfortunately, it was a man probably will report Monday,

Joe Holmes, former college baseball march all day, should be deferred. This is something we have over- star and now physical training the Class B Piedmont League have been elected co-captains of The world champion Cardinals on the grounds of "easy bleeding," looked. It is something we are still director of Brooks Field, says there will be known as the Roanoke Red the William and Mary baseball arrived this afternoon from their to use the common term. I can facing in a vague, listless fashion— is one advantage in managing an

"What's that, lieutenant." "No holdouts!"

### NEVER TOO OLD



division, also with ten entries, NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 9 (P) matches among others Mrs. Ralph veteran infielder who is expected change. to be a regular with the Braves this year.

> and signed to coach the Jersey fighting will be a popular sport City club of the International after the war. Can't you just hear league. utility infielder and coach of the bayonet and run along now and Braves, getting into forty games. have a fight with that nice little

gan his career in 1926 with Syracuse has some nice clean bandages and and first came up to the big leagues the sewing machine has just been away last year. Requested has been in 1930. That was with Cincinnati. oiled." Just to give an idea of He has served with Broklyn and the the problems facing Bucky Harris

plate was in 1941 when he hit outfielders as shown on the roster .315 for the Reds. That year he are .071, 271, .196 and .251, with a recorded an outstanding perform- fifth man unlisted as he is coming ance, getting six hits in six consecu- out of voluntary retirement. Some tive times at bat. He holds the all- of the others must have been retime National League record for tired and didn't know it. double plays by a second baseman.

# All-Star Mitt Show Scheduled At Pittsburgh

### Davis Meets Notch and crowd. "And disapp Brown Opposes Walker

big time boxing show to be held in Pittsburgh in more than twenty- Frank Winchell, of the Jacksonville

here today, but the contest was In the main ten-round feature of outlast Soldier Joe Louis in the a double windup, Al (Bummy) Da- ring. He says Gomez stopped Tony Says Manager Jimmy Wilson: vis, colorful New Yorker, will face Musto in forty-nine seconds and "He's my kind of a ball player. I Carmen Notch, of East Liberty, Musto lasted nine rounds with can tell that right now. Why, I while the second ten offers two Louis. Figuring as you would figure understand he has had fights in name heavyweights in Alfred (Big comparative scores in football, that

Davis Is Favorite At the writing, Davis is a 6 to 5 We don't understand it either. favorite over Notch because of his knockout record of eight kavoes in money. The match pits a kayo art- this year was the fact that he, Bummy's mitts.

even money, although those who horses are hauling the fans to the transportation to their initial ex- have seen Big Boy in action believe race tracks the ideal nag will be hibition contests with the Cleveland he has the power to kayo Buddy. a triple threater, one you ride be-Big Boy, cousin of Joe Louis, went hind to get out there, bet on in the ple immediately rounded up the fifteen rounds with Harry Bobo, and fifth race, and then have for supnecessary automobiles and volun- had him on the floor for a count of per. tarily drove the Bucs to Indianapo- seven. He has kayoed Red Burman and beaten big Pat Comiskey twice This Sunday the players will find among others. Walker is a big fa-

me, "This country spends millions to take good care of its pigs, chickens and cows, but very little for its kids."

The number-two shock came in the knowledge that so many star athletes are physically unfit for war service. There has been a general belief that any well-known ageneral belief that any well-known an astonishing number would make the finest possible soldier or sailor land astonishing number of the dearst any astonishing number of the soldier of the soldi BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 9— ens and cows, but very little for scratch would be to Byron a serious and Lloyd Dietz pitching selections mons, of Carnegie. Simmons sur-

opening six has Teddy Phillips of the southside meeting unbeaten Be Be Wright.

### College Baseball

Alabama 10, Georgia Tech 1. Louisana State 4, University of Mississippi 1. Washington and Lee 15, Virginia

Camp Pickett 8, Hampden-Sydney Catawba 15. Davidson 0.

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### Dodger Manager Won't Say How Much Shortstop He'll Play NEW YORK, April 9. (AP)- Alphabet soup

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Leo Durocher

Keeps Writers,

**Fans Guessing** 

Headline: "Dodgers don whiskers in movie role." What do they mean-don 'em? Some of those old gaffers have to shave 'em off so they won't stumble over them. Leo Durocher, the gent who is managing the Dodgers by ear, or because of an ear, this year, still is noncommittal as to how much shortstop he will play. "I still say what I've been saying all along-that I'll get in the best possible shape and be ready to play," sez he. Those who saw him in the first exhibition games think that is a very optimistic statement. They seem to think that, at his age and having played only eighteen SEVENTEEN YEARS playing base- games in the last two years, he's ball and still at it. That's the reached the point where he plays record of Tony Cuccinello, 35, on a dime and leaves eight cents

William J. Herrmann, veteran "Cooch" quit baseball in 1940 physical culturist, predicts bayonet Last year he served as mamma telling junior to "get your The popular Italian player be- Jones boy down the street. Mamma in building the Phils into a win-Cuccinello's best year at the ner, the batting averages of the

> Here's the kind of guy Manager Mel Ott of the Giants is. His team was scheduled for an exhibition at an army camp. It was very cold and the wind was blowing very hard, but there were 2,000 soldiers on hand waiting expectantly. The officer in charge of the camp suggested that it would be perfectly all right to call off the game in view of the weather conditions. Mel surveyed the shivering "And disappoint these 2,000 "No sir, we'll play the game." Bob Finch, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinal ve farm clubs who was hired as a Brooklyn scout by Branch Rickey, has quit the Dodger organization to head the U. S. O. in St. Louis

Our friend and everybody's friend figures Soldier Tommy Gomez would every league he ever played in. Boy, Boy) Brown, 240-pound Detroiter would make Gomez eight rounds and eleven seconds better over Musto The first appearance of Davis and than Louis. This, added to the Adds Coach Dick Spalding: "He'll Brown has caught the fancy of the nine rounds Musto stayed with the put a lot of life in that infield. local fistic following, and a large champion, would enable Gomez to crowd is anticipated. Besides big stay seventeen rounds and eleven The Cubs will play the Louisville names on the card, the bouts take seconds with Louis. Since most Colonels, of the American Associa- on added attractiveness because of championship fights are fifteen tion, Saturday and Sunday at Louis- the fact that there is little to choose rounds, Gomez would be champion between the battlers in either ten, for staying two rounds and eleven seconds longer than the bout lasted.

> Branch Ricky remarked that the his last nine starts, but by ring- main inducement in getting Dolph time, betting is expected to be even Camilli to come East to play ball ist against a clever boxer, with Rickey, had lined up suitable livtrying to avoid the lethal blows in What? No catering service? Sometimes we almost believe those ball Brown and Walker are held at players are pampered. Now that





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## Stocks Decline Sharply on News Of Roosevelt's Price Program

NEW YORK, April 9 (A) - Se-optimistic economic forecasts. I curities markets tumbled today un- was remarked, though, that, notder the heaviest selling stage since withstanding the administration's the Nazis hit France in May, 1940, strong stand on the price-wage situwith liquidation attributed mainly ation, and the prohibition of rate to the new presidential anti-infla- boosts by carriers and utilities, the list had been due for a technical

Stocks dipped at the start. Below- correction in view of its almost unthe-market bids brought mild re- interrupted climb from the bottom coveries around mid-day but offer- of last April to the highest figure ings became more urgent in the fin- reached last Tuesday, since May 9. al hour and, toward the last, the 1940. ticker tape fell three minutes be- Conspicuous on the retreat were hind actual floor transactions for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General the first time since Dec. 9, 1941, or Motors, Chrysler, Sante Fe, N. Y. the day after Pearl Harbor, Closing Central, Union Pacific, Southern losses generally ranged from \$1 to Pacific, Great Northern, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, J. I. \$3. with a number off \$4 or so.

The Associated Press average of Case, Oliver Farm, Douglas Air-60 stocks emerged at the low of the craft, Lockheed, Anaconda, Amerisession, down 1.9 points at 47.4, big- can Telephone, Western Union, gest break for any day since May Westinghouse, General Electric, du-21, 1940. It was another of the Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman broadest markets in more than a Kodak, Johns-Manville, 992 individual issues being Hiram Walker, Standard Oil (NJ), traded Of these 873 were off, 53 up Consolidated Edison, and 66 unchanged. Transfers total- Smelting and Johns-Manville. led 2,521,410 shares, largest since Monday when the turnover was 2,-647,920, a peak since Dec. 29, 1941. New York Stocks They compared with 1,809,640 yes-

Wall street seemed somewhat Alg surprised at the sizable reversal, in the face of cheering war news and Am



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ONLY REMAINING CHILD of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sullivan of Waterloo, Ia., Miss Genevieve Sullivan, is sworn into the WAVES in San Francisco by Oapt, C. L. Arnold, left. Miss Sullivan and her parents went to San Francisco to christen the new destroyer U. S. S. The Sullivans, Theater is "Under Fiesta Stars", named in honor of the five Sullivan brothers killed when cruiser U. S. starring Gene Autry, No. 1 cowboy

American

Chicago Grain Market

reling part of the declines.

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP) - Selling

nspired by President Roosevelt's

new anti-inflation orders hit grain

ing and extremely nervous through-

out the day as grain men were un-

certain as to when, or at what level ceilings might be set. It seemed likely, however, that no maximums

BALTIMORE, April 9 (49)

trade on clean-up field: canner cows 7.50-9.00: cutter and commo

9.00-50: medium grades 12.00-13.00.

few to 13.50; medium and good

weighty sausage bulls 14.25-15.00,

Calves - 25. Nominally steady:

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p; medium and good 13.00-14.50; ull and common 7.00-11.00.

Hogs - 500. Moderately active

steady; practical top 16.20; good

and choice 120-130 lbs. 14.95-15.20;

130-140 lbs.. 15.15-40: 140-150 lbs.

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240-260 lbs. 15.75-16.00; 260-300 lbs.,

slaughter ewes offered; market

quotable nominally steady; practi-

cal top 18.00; good and choice wool-

ed lambs eligible to sell from 17.50-

18.00; fat slaughter ewes quotable

WASHINGTON, April 9 (A)-The

Receipts \$75,220,969.44; expenditures \$304.812.751.61; net balance \$3,166,172,387.27; working balance

included \$2,403,549,905.07; customs receipts for month \$6,923,869.34; re-

ceipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$15,142,055,-905.71; expenditures fiscal year \$56,-

vious day \$229,229,473.06; gold assets

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BALTIMORE, April 9 (P)-Wheat usual because of the heavy volum

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could be placed below parity.

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### ICE PACK CRUSHES RESORT HOMES



pits today, wheat tumbled to lows A SUMMER COTTAGE at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is surrounded by huge or the past two months. Extreme blocks of ice eighteen feet high after strong winds had shoved them losses were recorded at the start, a from the bay. Many summer bungalows in the beach colony were mild rally later in the session cansmashed like match boxes as the large pack moved in upon them Trading was heavy at the open-

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### School Kids Go On War Farm Time

children are going to classes a half hour earlier, and likewise quitting school a half hour earlier, so they will have that much more time to tend the family Victory garden, ork on farms or in industrial jobs

Iwists Legal Tongue

ONDON (AP) - United Dairies of don were fined forty dollars for ing milk in a bottle "to which gs of the parasphinophora berstammi were adhering."

A fly had get in the bottle

There are sixty species of song rds peculiar to Hawaii

### DANCE Round and Square Every Saturday Night, 8:30 Ridgeley Rod & Gun Club

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### Theaters Today

### "Pride of the Yankees" Brings Success, Love

low at the Liberty theater.

he RKO Radio release tells the intimate story of Gehrig's climb from Bobby Stone poverty as the son of humble immigrants to the peak of sports fame. t reveals for the first time the incidents which led up to his abandonment of plans to become a civil engineer and traces his romance with the lovely society girl who later

### Gene Autry Stars In Garden Picture

Currently playing at the Garden star. The picture is filled with lively tunes, and of course there is considerable action. Smiley Burnette Carol Hughes and Frank Darien are included in the cast.

Hugh Herbert has the starring role in "There's One Born Every Minute", the co-feature at the Garden today. Tom Brown and Peggy Moran are included in the cast of

### Stirring Film of Days Following Civil War

The darkest period of American history, the strained days following the close of the Civil War, form the dramatic historical backgroun for much of the tense action in M-G-M's "Tennessee Johnson based on the life of Andrew John son, now at the Maryland theater

The photoplay presents Van Heflin. Ruth Hussey and Lionel Barrymore in the stellar roles. Van Hef lin has the role of Andrew Johnson poor and illiterate tailor's appren-



tice, who rises to become president of the United States.

### "East Side" Picture Has Excellent Cast

"Kid Dynamite." the Monogram strength of character and stark comedy-drama of the underwork drama which marked his public and which ends an engagement today at private life, the inspriring story of the Embassy theater. The East the late Lou Gehrig is brought to Side Kids, headed by Leo Gorcey screen in Samuel Goldwyn's Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall and The Pride of the Yankees," star- Gabriel Dell, are starred, and the ing Gary Cooper. The picture is cast also includes Pamela Blake, Daphne Pollard, Vince Barnett and Against the background of the Henry Hall. Other members of the popular American sport of baseball, East Side gang are Bennie Bartlett. Sammy Morrison, Dave Durand and

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Nick Carter Returns

## Salute to Paul Whiteman Will Be Feature on Blue Radio Network bye to his NBC symphony audi-returned to the radio with an MBS ence at 5, for another season, to series at 5:30 in the spot which

### New Director of Music Is on the words enough talent to program will comprise works of old Jewish Appeal, Joseph C. Grew, mesters To Be Honored with Special Event

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, April 9.-For an narrator. the Blue network is to salute Paul Whiteman, recently named its di- tour broadcasts "The Barber of Se-

along. There will be proteges of his Ohio, and others as speakers . . who have attained stardom, also Rachmaninoff's E Minor symphony his colleagues in radio and music. is to be the feature of the Cleve-land orchestra hour on CBS at 5.

### Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

cerpts from various musical productions.

1:30—All Out for Victory, Orch.—nbc Washington Luncheon Guests—blu Adventures from Science Series—cbs News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 1:45—People's War, Hai Fleming—nbc Fantasy in Melody & Orchestra—blu Highways to Health Program — cbs 2:00—Roy Shield and Company — nbc The Metropolitan Opera (2 hrs.)—blu News and The Country Journal—cbs Dancing Music Variety (30 m.)—mbs 2:30—Spirit of 1943, War Series—cbs Mutual Goes Calling, Variety — mbs Chicago Concert Orch., 30 m.—mbs 2:45—Family at War, Dramatic—nbc Joo—U. S. Air Forces Band — nbc of Men & Books, Dr. Fredsrick—cbs Chicago Concert Orch., 30 m.—mbs 2:30—News; Lyrics Are by Liza—abc F.O.B. Detroit, A Variety Show—cbs Shady Valley Folks in Variety—mbs 4:10—Matines in Rhythm Orch.—nbc Washington News for 15 mins.—cbs Elmer Davis Repeat on Records—mbs 4:10—Minstrel Melodies, Orchest.—nbc Calling Pan-America, a Concert—cbs Dance Music Orchestra Time—mbs

The WFBR String Ensemble — mbs

130—Minstrel Meiodies, Orchest.—nbc

Calling Pan-America, a Concert—cbs

Dance Music Orchestra Time—mbs

130—Doctors at War, Dramatic—nbc

Musical Cocktail by Orhestra—blu

The Cleveland Orhestra Hour—cbs

Navy Bulletin Board, Variety — mbs

130—Three Suns: Alex Dreier — nbc

145—Sol Lewis, Country Editor — blu

160—Chicago Dance Orch.; News—nbc

Korn Kobblers Band & News—blu

Frazier Hunt's News Spot—cbs-basic

Russ Brown's Song Time—cbs-west

Prayer; I Hear America Sing—mbs

150—People's Platform, a Forum—cbs

Bowling Series and Interviews—mbs

150—Religion in the News Talk—nbc

Message of Israel on the Radio—blu

Hawa's Calls, Native Musiclans—mbs

145—Faul Lavalle & Orchestra—nbc

Bobby Tucker's Voices, Choral—cbs

00—Day of Reckoning, Drama—nbc

Strange Doctor Karnac, Drama—nbc

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Mesky Reports to the Nation—cbs

American Eagle Club, London—mbs

230—Ellery Queen's Drama—nbc-east

Grand Old Opera Prog.—nbc-south

Noah Webster Says, Quiz—nbc-west

Danny Thomas & Variety Show—blu

Bob Hawk and His Quizzing—cbs

Arthur Hale—wor-wazl-warm-wbax

145—Arthur Hale—wor-wazl-warm-wbax

155—Five Minutes News Produce-bs

The Fleet's In, Navy Variety—mbs

155—Five Minutes News Period—cbs

150—Davie Linkan and Hobby Lobby—cbs

Upton Close: Dance Music — mbs

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cago's Theater of the Air — mbs
—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu
—Can You Top This, Gags — nbc
otlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs
—Five-Minute Dramatization—blu
—Bill Stern Sports & Guest—nbc
in Gunther in Commentary — blu
in B. Hughes in Comment—mbs
—To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc
thing Serious, Variety Show—blu
oucho Marx and Var. Series—cbs
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Speakers in Opera Program

When the Metropolitan Opero on Paul will have his orchestra will have Gov. John W. Bricker, of

. . The Boston symphony, after a week's absence, will be back on the Blue at 8:15 . . . The Chicago Theater of the Air starts a sum-Mastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One iner concert series at 9 on MBS, replacing the operettas with excerpts from various musical pro-

### Sunday Radio Clock SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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(Changes in programs as listed due to
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late to incorporate.)

12:30—That They Might Live — nbc
Stars From the Blue, a Concert—blu
Salt Lake Tabernacle's Choir — cbs
Cosmopolitans Male Chorus — mbs
1:45—Letters of My Son Series—mbs
1:90—Morgan Bearty on the War—nbc
Horace Heidt's Sunday Review—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Series — nbc
Irving Caesar and Safety Songs—mbs
1:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc
Quincy Howe and Commentary—cbs
The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-basic
1:45—Col. Stoopnagie Stooparoos—cbs
Martin Agronsky Comment—blu-east
Voice of the Dairy Farmer—blu-west
2:00—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—mbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — blu
News of World; Aunt Jemima—cbs
3:00—Washington on Rationing—nbc
Moylan Sisters Harmony—blu-basic
Three Romeos, Vocal Trio—blu-west
New York Philharmonic Orch,—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
To Be Announced (one hour)—mbs
4:00—The Official Army Hour — nbc
To Be Announced (one hour)—mbs
4:00—NBC Symphony Toscanin—nbc
Gunther-Vandercook Comment—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony Toscanin—nbc
Gunther-Vandercook Comment—blu
Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes—cbs
Answering You from Records—mbs
5:00—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
To Be Announced (20 mins.) — mbs
5:40—Wm L. Shirer in Commen—blo
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6:15—Irene Rich 15 mins, Drama—cbs
6:20—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Encore Please, Stopak Orches,—blu
Serg, Gene Autry Song, Drama—cbs
Upton Close's Second Comment—mbs
6:45—Augustana College Cholr—mbs
7:90—The Jack Benny Program—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
Chip Davis, Commando, Drama—cbs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Edward Tomlinson's Taiks—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People, a Guest Show—cbs
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Roy Porter in News Broadcast—blu
Only Yesterday & Benny Rubin—obs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Neighbors, Philosophy, Song—blu
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8:15—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
6:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell Column—blu—basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Rasin St. Musicale—blu basic
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Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Chashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—The Dorothy Thompson's Talks—blu
0:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch,—nbc
The Good Will Hour via Radio—blu
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
0:15—The Song Spinners Vocals—mbs

away for several weeks Orson from Wednesday nights at 8, re-Welles took care of things. Time placing Only Yesterday. on the air is 7 p. m.

Arturo Toscanini is to bid good- Nick Carter, detective, is being return against next fall and al- houses the Shadow at other times. ternate with Leopold Stokowski. The Speaking on behalf of the United

former ambassador to Japan, and mesters. The NBC series, the Day of With Edward G. Robinson head- Dr. Albert Einstein are scheduled Reckoning, will come to a conclu- ing a list of stars, a special hour's for NBC at 1:30 . . . Labor for sion at 7 with the drama, "People tribute to the aircraft industry will Victory, NBC at 1:15, celebrates its vs. the Unholy Three," who are go out via MBS at 3:30. It is list- first anniversary with William named as Goering, Goebbels and ed as "He Does Not Fly Alone". Green, president of A. F. of L., as

. . Clifton Fadiman is the nar- speaker at 1:15. son, of Inner Sanctum, will be the rator as well as the writer of the Other talks: MBS 12 noon Re-Trans-Atlantic call program on viewing stand "Inflation"; NBC 2 CBS at 12 noon. It will be Times p. m. Roundtable "Jefferson and Square . . . Joseph Schuster, cellist, Meaning of Democracy"; NBC 3 will solo with the New York Phil- Rationing, Col P. P. Logan; Blue rector of music. The program will ville" from Cleveland via the Blue ducts at 3 p. m. . . . Corliss Archer, Jefferson Do Today?" MBS harmonic at Bruno Walter con- 3:15 Wake Up forum "What Would the drama series of CBS, moves American Forum "Absenteeism."

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15. Century plant 16. Pennsylvania (abbr.) 17. Guided

13. Ax handle

18. Thrice (mus.) 19. Earth 21. Fish 22. Shoot forth. as rays 24. Music note

25. Escape

39. Therefore

47. Craggy hills

(slang) of course, went right in with 26. Sprite 30. Without His next job was to make sure West did not get the lead with the trump Q So he gave up the idea tears 34. Samarium of a spade finesse and instead (sym.) 35. Concludes played his two tops, knowing he had to drop the Q now to make his contract. Sure enough, the Q 36. A wing 37. Ignited

after dropping the trump 10 with 40. Remain the J, four consecutive hearts en-41. Antelope abled him to discard two clubs 43. Siamese from dummy and ruff his own last coins one. Now he could afford to give 44. European East two more diamonds, which he did as he recorded his nice 45. Fencing game, due to concentrating on the sword crux of the hand. 46. Check-

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must lose three tricks in the suft.

making his contract impossible.

Hoping East had nothing else in

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honors, which was quite probable,

he played low from dummy, and

sure enough that proved to be the case, as East had to win the trick with the J. Trying to get West in

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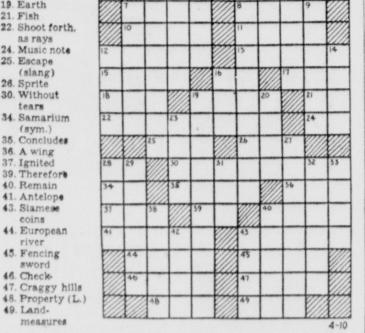
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By BILLY DeBECK COME BACK HERE NOT ME. BROTHER I'M SWIMMING

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OF US ?

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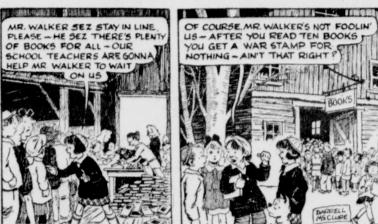
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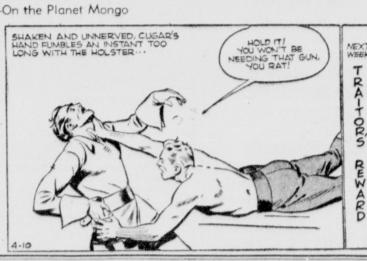




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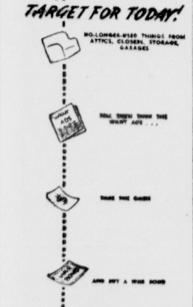
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> JUNKED CARS, scrap iron, metals, rubber. Top prices. Miller's rubber. Top prices. Mille Wrecking Yard, Phone 4228-R 3-16-31t-T chines, radios, office equipmen

also stake body truck top price. Phone 607-M.

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4-10-2t-SaSu WOMAN WANTS situation as com-

CARPENTER repair work. Phone

39 - Miscellaneous

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Phone 189-M

### DR. HEDRICK dentist. Phone 3018

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51-Wanted To Buy

condition. General Repair Sh 47 Henderson Ave. Phone 3978-R

4-9-3t-N HAVE CASH buyers for your property. Lazarus, 28 N. Liberty

> BUYING EGGS, Swift and Co., any quantity. Phone 250, Cumber-land, Md. 3-27-31t-T WANTED - Late model automobile

OUTBOARD motor or outboard motor and boat. Phone 4235-J 4-7-3t-T after 4 p. m. WANTED - Used Car, state model

> SCRAP IRON AND METALS

52-Wanted Miscellaneous

LOST—Gasoline ration book. Phil PRACTICAL NURSES evailable, Smith Garage, 207 N. Mechanic. Phone 1861-M. 4-8-tf-T

and girl Return Times. Reward. 4-10-1t-N

## Three-Year-Old Child Lost in Klondike Woods

### Hundreds Join in Search for Little Billy Sloan near Midland

volunteer firemen, Boy Scouts and residents of several Georges Creek communities engaged in a widespread search last night for a threeyear-old child lost in the woods near Klondike, between Midland and Lonaconing

The child, Billy Sloan, is a son of Charles Sloan and Marcella Allen Sloan, of Gilmore, also this county According to authorities participating in the search, Billy's father joined the United States Marine Corps Tuesday and his mother had taken the boy to live with his grandfather, (her father) George Allen, at Klondike.

Late yesterday afternoon, George Allen and his tiny grandson, Billy, went into the woods near the home to cut bean poles in preparation for the family garden. The elderly man At His Home Here cut more poles than he could conveniently carry on one trip, so he told Billy to stay by the poles and left their pet Shepherd dog to

### Child Disappears

When the grandfather returned about eight or ten minutes later. the dog and boy had both dis-

authorities were notified and a sys- months due to illness. tematic search was organized

LaVale sub-station; Sheriff David M. Steele and members of the Midland, Lonaconing and Borden Shaft volunteer fire companies went to Boy Scouts from Midland, Lonaconing, and Frostburg Wilbraham, Mass. also participated in the search.

The country is heavily wooded and is said to be an old coal mine steady drizzling rain which began falling shortly after dark.

Searchers went out in crews and combed the hillside valleys and No. 131, A. F. and A. Masons; Saravines for hours. Many of them lem Chapter, No. 18, Royal Arch MAGISTRATE BOWMAN returned almost exhausted, and Masons; were given food and refreshment by Knights Templar No. 6, of which he members of the ladies auxiliary to was secretary; Ali Ghan Shrine established a canteen and first aid Royal and Select Masons; and of motor cases to hear last night with the service as well as donate blood.

### Disappearance Is Puzzling

daylight, because the area had been Dr. A. Allan found in the darkness.

the situation was the disappearance are not complete. of both the boy and the dog. But some officials express the opinion the child may have fallen into a ravine or sink hole, or may other-

night in these woods.

### Army Officer Says **AWOL Soldiers Are** Impeding War Effort

Lieut. Marshall C. McOmber, Fort Bragg, N. C., has asked Cumberland newspapers give publicity to men who are AWOL citing that those soldiers who fail to return to camp after their leaves are over are subject to severe penalties and at maintainence in circuit court yesthe same time they are endangering terday, against her husband, Gilbert the war effort

Lieut. McOmber reported an Eckbart Mines man, a member of the 1937 in Frostburg and separated Parachute Infantry, is absent with- March 25, 1943. They have no chil- Gaffney and arraigned yesterday in out leave, and instructed his wife dren

tices are received here daily by police, but the names of the service Huster signed a court order, a few

tives and friends have a great part William E. McHugh is Mrs. Brown' in shaping the reasoning processes attorney. of service men, and should encourage them to return to duty when leaves expire, for the best interests of the nation and the men themselves. A deserter forfeits his rights to citizen ship and in wartime may even be executed, especially if he deserts to

ficer's letter was also given to police.

### Two Youths Will Be Heard Today

escape hazardous duty

Thursday night by City Detective R. Emmet Flynn, will receive hear ings this morning in juvenile court on charges of breaking into sev eral homes in the neighborhood.

The boys are brothers. four jars of peaches.

### Second War Loan Campaign Will Be Launched Monday

Final plans will be completed oday to launch the Second War loan campaign in Allegany county on Monday morning, Charles A. Piper, chairman of the War Fund Committee an nounced last night.

Piper said the figures he gave out for the Allegany and Garrett county quotas, which were published in local papers yesterday, were incorrect and that the correct quotas are-Allegany \$2,240,400, Garrett \$237,500 making a grand total of \$2,477,900 for two counties.

Piper said considerable more effort would have to be put forth to meet the quota for April pointing out that in the Pirst War loan campaign last December a total of \$710,000 worth of bonds were sold in Allegany county

# Allan B. Spier Dies Suddenly

### Second National Bank Officer and Secretary to Late Gov. Lowndes

Allan B. Spier, 67, trust officer After calling and searching in the and assistant cashier of the Second vicinity, the grandfather notified National Bank, died suddenly last other members of the family and night at 9:15 o'clock at his home, approached, been confined for the past three

A son of the late Andrew Five state police officers from the Marian Stewart Spier, of Scotland, he was a native of Cumberland and lived here his entire life. Mr Spier was educated in the public schools of Allegany county graduated from Wesleyan Academy

workings. Adding to the difficulties youth except for a short time when encountered by the searchers was a he was under-secretary to the late Governor Lloyd Lowndes of Mary-

> Commandery the First Presbyterian church, of

which he was an elder. about to abandon the search until ow, Mrs. Helen Footer Spier, a son, was covered several times and no trace Medical Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Celanese plant. of the child or the dog had been two sisters, Miss Anna D. Spier and

### THOMAS B. STICKLEY

wise be injured and the dog is day at midnight of pneumonia at Countless other theories are ad- the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad of failing to stop at a boulevard vanced, and an element of mystery company for thirty-one years, vanced, and an element of mystery seems to surround the whole situation. Residents in the entire region ation. Residents in the entire region are designed and an element of mystery seems to surround the whole situation. Residents in the entire region are allowed as a member of the Bowman when he told the court he was leaving Monday to begin the was ation, Residents in the entire region Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, he was leaving Monday to begin warning devices and suggested that expense item was \$133,425 for bond training in the payy Trooper White are much concerned about the situation, because most of them are cently as carman's helper. He was made the arrest. familiar with the rugged and wood a member of Grace Methodist made the arrest. any, would care to spend a rainy Tobias Stickley, Okonoko, W. Va., son street, an Astor Cab driver, said that auxiliary police should be 397.84. were his parents.

found, the search will continue to- May Stickley; a son, Thomas Ber- Cresaptown. Trooper Charles Mcday, it was indicated by volunteers nard Stickley; a sister, Mrs. Anna Lane made the arrest. McDonald; and four stepchildren. Easton, Mrs. Eva Divelbliss and Two Men Jailed Mrs. Hazel Widdows, all of this

### Woman Seeks Decree Of Separate Support In Circuit Court

medical attention and her physi-A large number of "pick up" no- cian advises she is unable to wor Associate Judge William

men involved are not published un- hours after the complaint was filed, ordering Brown to pay his wife \$10 Lieut, McOmber cited that rela- per week and counsel fees of \$40. (Ounly Commissioners

### Commissioners Approve **Bonds of Magistrates**

County commissioners yesterday approved the bonds of several trial the county commissioners and after The name of the soldier in the of- magistrates in Allegany county. with a request that he be appre- trates Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., and had no dependents or survivors,

Frank A. Perdew of Trial Magis- was indicated. trates court here and Mrs. Elizabetl Menefee, juvenile court magistrate Lieut. Hugh MacMillan here; Magistrate Roy S. Bowman a Cresaptown and Magistrate James P. Kenney of Frostburg.

### Senator Pepper May Attend Meeting Here

Among their loot was four eggs, meeting on price control here May 2, ing the wounded when Marshal When requesting forms the place Mace, secretary of the Allegany Ad- a sun parlor at 15 North Lee street at that time. Now an additional 200 pennies, a half pint of whis- has received a letter from Senator Rommel's forces broke through where the examination is to be visory Board and Ralph Miller, sup- was issued yesterday by the city en- hundred are needed it was indicated Other Local News key, a half pint of wine, eight bot- Claude Pepper, of Florida, advising American positions several weeks taken is to be clearly stated erintendent of the Bear Creek gineer to Mary E. Santrock. W. M. and commissioners approved the tles of beer, a can of pineapple, and that he will attend the meeting if ago. MacMillan is a former Alle- Licenses are issued only to United Hatchery. Harry Lannon will be Sisler is the contractor. The esti- purchase. The cost will be around On Page 12

## Ali Ghan Temple **Plans Reception** For Potentate

### Winebrenner Will Be Honored May 7; Patterson and Byrd To Attend

A dinner and reception will be held in honor of Byron "Gus" Winepotentate of Ali Ghan Temple Ancient and Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Friday, May 7, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore pike. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

and at 7:30 p. m., there will be the presentation of the illustrious potentate, his divan and guests.

Byrd Will Be Guest

vided at 8 p. m., by Prof. Harlan Randell, vocalist, and Mrs. Hester Provensen, dramatist, of the University of Maryland, College Park The artists have been secured through the co-operation of H. C "Curly" Byrd, president of the tate university who will be a guest of the Shriners

An invitation also has been ac epted by J. Milton Patterson, formerly of Cumberland, director of the Maryland Department of Publi Welfare Baltimore.

Potentate Winebrenner and his divan will be honored at a reception at 9:30 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to midnight cards will be played and prizes awarded.

erstown, Monday, April 26. April 16. at 8 p. m.

Jesters Plan Dinne Order of Jesters, a fun-making or- the city hall. retary, of the jovial Jesters.

### FOUR DRIVERS ARE He was a member of Ohr Lodge GIVEN HEARINGS BY

Cresaptown, had a full docket of cruited to fit into this branch of

E. R. Glass, of Route 1, this city, ported that there are dock road. He was arrested by

Thomas Benjamin Stickley, 62, of Trooper Joseph White. Jesse W. Moore, 703 North Mechanic street, received a suspended Memorial hospital. An employe of fine of \$5 and costs on a charge

William J. Close, 108 South John-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella the speed limit on Route 220 in

### For Grand Jury In Store Theft

Two men accused of breaking Vianna Metz Brown filed a bill of cash register, are held in the coun-They are Corson Price, 91 Hender-

son avenue, and Theodore Bennett, The couple married March 12, of Flintstone. The men were arrested by Detective Benjamin F.

## Red Cross Gets Proceeds From Bond Given to

Allegany County Chapter American Red Cross was awarded \$18.75 yesterday, by action of the county

A few days ago, a man died in the county asylum and after hi death it was found he owned war bond. The bond was given it was cashed, they gave the pr Bonds were approved for Magis- ceeds to the Red Cross. The man

# Is in North Africa

doctor, Lieut, MacMillan wrote his eral Communications Commission, p. m. The Maryland Labor Unity Con- mother that "Hitler's chips are run- 508 Old Town bank building, Gay Speakers include Joseph A. Minke, Permit Is Issued ference which will hold a public ning low". He was kept busy treat- street and Fallsway, Baltimore regional game warden; William W. A permit to enclose a porch for county and only 800 were obtained gany high school football star.





### TAKE MARINE TRAINING-

Ernest D. Bennett (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett, 534 Fort avenue, and Kenneth Troutman (right) son of Harry Troutman, Mt. Savage road, are now stationed at Parris Island, S. C., where they are taking their "boot" training with the United States Marine

### Civilian Defense Heads Air Views At Meeting Here

Blood Plasma Campaign 97 per Cent of Levy Col-Is Urged; Siren Situation Viewed as 'Bad'

Complete re-organization of the The Hagerstown Shrine Club will emergency motor corps, launching 1942-43 levy for the City of Cumhold a ball honoring the illustrious of a campaign to obtain more blood- berland was collected for the fiscal potentate from 9:30 p. m., to 12:30 plasma, installation of additional year, ending March 31, according to act of legislation was passed at officials at a conference for that country lacks experience on a conference for that country lacks experience for that country lacks experience for the country lacks experience for who assisted in the 303 Schley street, where he had a. m., at the Masonic temple, Hag-sirens in Cumberland to alert all a tabulated report issued yesterday A regular business meeting of Ali prosecution of blackout violators Ghan Temple will be held Friday, under a new state law were among Cumberland Court No. 117, Royal county civilian defense leaders at

ganization comprising Shriners, will It was pointed out that when the 08 hold a dinner Tuesday, April 13, at motor corps first was organized 7:15 p. m., at the Ali Ghan Shrine forty-three women took the forty- was reported for general accounts Country Club. Albert W. Keight is eight-hour course but now the orthe Second National bank since his Harold Carl, county CD liaison officer, promised co-operation from

W. Arnold Gunther, decontamination chairman, said that his unit has been losing personnel and interest and urged that men fortyfive to fifty-five years of age be re-

Mrs. Margaret S. Upham, both of Arthur W. Valentine, 212 Frederick are 215 units of blood plasma avail- \$562.20 and warehouse, \$446.63. One of the puzzling features of this city. Funeral arrangements street, forfeited \$3.45 bond for example and propriet of the puzzling features of crease the supply,

in the civilian defense effort and \$104,278.78.

carrying out of their duties and ex- subject to final audit, Gibson said. pressed the opinion that the court has been too lenient with violators

He urged that steps be taken to en- CUMBERLAND SHOULD force blackout regulations through prosecution under a new state law. HAVE SMALL FIRE Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, director of the emergency canteen and shel- HOSE, JUST SAYS ter committee, reported that there are sixteen canteens and nineteen

are available. and entering the store of Alexander the Allegany Council of Defense, Watkins, Henderson avenue, and re- told the gathering about the civimoving a quantity of meat and oranges and some change from the cash register, are held in the councash register, are held in the councash register, are held in the councash register. Vianna Metz Brown filed a bill of ty jail in default of \$500 bond each trailer pumps, four skid pumps, two complaint for a decree of separate ty jail in default of \$500 bond each trailer pumps, four skid pumps, two cent of the departments in the state creative characterization are Pa- Two of the deeds represented gifts william McDaniel, Hendricks, and involved no money.

### Siren Situation "Bad'

trial magistrates' court before Mag- the siren situation here is "very er than that caused by the blaze catching technique. istrate Frank A. Perdew. The stolen bad" and Dr. Robert W. Work, ci- itself and that the use of small Between the second and third Weimer and Mary C. McNamee from his unauthorized absence from that she is ill and is in need of to give the city better coverage.

> den; Reid C. Hoenicka, fire chief; fewer men. "Bud" Cosgrove, messenger direc- Just said that of the twelve de- school orchestra under the direction acres called "Sweitzer's Victory"

### **Examinations Will** Be Given Wednesday For Radio Operators

sion will conduct an exan ination Wednesday, April 14, i Room 331 post office building fo all classes of radio operator licenses Amateur and restricted radiotele-

States citizens,

# **Auditor's Report Shows City Has** \$12,203 Surplus

lected; Water Department Profit \$66,994

the citizens during a blackout and by Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor. Collections totaled \$632,766.89 compared to a levy of \$655,130, leavthe recommendations offered last ing a total of \$28,408.12 uncollected ed in the name of Allegany County evening at a meeting of Allegany of which \$587.48 is for general and special income, \$888.14 interest on

> An estimated surplus of \$12,203.08 nal rate of interest. For general expenses and debt service \$655,130 was appropriated and Capacity Crowd \$646,341.89 expended.

Ninety-five per cent of the tax levy had been collected at the close of the fiscal year. The amount collected was \$522,921.92 compared to a levy of \$548,700

drawn, the largest being \$5,693.74 This was due, Gibson said, to expenses connected with the tangled with new-fangled collegiate while the budget is only \$41,136 the purchase of equipment. Clean- keen enjoyment at the presentation indicate a reduction of \$15,399 in announced that the the emergency medical staff, re- October was given as the chief rea- class of Fort Hill high school last eighty-six son that the street cleaning account night in the school auditorium fined \$5.75 on a charge of nurses and twenty-five doctors of showed an overdrawal of \$2,184.61. Presbyterian failing to stop at a stop sign at the CD staff and added that steps Other accounts overdrawn were: and minor characters alike pre- off the \$9,885 appropriated for jani- at the Campobello building He was ar- will be taken to train additional Constitution park, \$1,298.45; city sented natural, convincing portray- tor's supplies; \$1,000 off the \$8,500 rested by Trooper Milton G. Hart. nurses. He pointed out that there hall annex, \$1,068.58; street lighting, als as they brought to life typical for

> campaign be inaugurated to in- costs, the report of the water de- tribulations of young love. Ordinary, and the elimination of a \$600 con- Glick, Edna D. Sites and Crai partment showed a net profit of everyday situations from real life tingency fund. Alan F. Eggleston, chairman of \$66,994.34. Gibson said that sinking bearing with them both the humor fense, emphasized the importance of against profit. They totaled \$37,- degree of excellence by the young said, would amount to a total of gets under way, Webster said. increasing the amount of interest 284.44 and really make a profit of dramatists.

urged that concerted action be tak- Water income totaled \$325,496.96. Wages for city workers Oscar A. Eyerman, chief of police, were \$34,427.15 and at the dam \$11,-

The Cumberland Fire Departshelters in the county and 150 cots ment does not possess any one and ance by a most convincing "bour one-half inch hose, J. W. Just, of ing" of Eugene Mayhew, who in Vincent P. Ingram, a member of College Park, state fire co-ordinator the person of Stewart Miller, ro advised Arthur B. Gibson yester- mantic rival, had by the end of

new pumper trucks, 2.790 helmets, have one and one-half inch hose tricia Lynch, who played the role and involved no money.

1,580 gas masks and other equipand that all departments should of a super-doting mother. Ariene and that all departments should of a super-doting mother; Arlene | Charles L. Nestor and Fern Nestor Weston, W. Va.; and Mrs. Marth have some. He said that experi- Chen, as Diane Gilmore, sophisti- sold to Samuel Dudley and Iva O. Haddix, Arizona; six grandchildren ence shows that damage from fires cated ingenue, and Betty Shaffer, Dudley, lot No. 21 of Morrison's one great-grandchild. The body re The consensus of opinion was that caused by water and smoke is great- who illustrated the latest in beau- Second addition to Barton for \$700. mains at the Hafer funeral home

he will confer with city officials re- According to the state leader, two of appreciation from the cast to and Mary Verna Powers of Mt. Savlative to obtaining the necessary pieces of the small hose can be Mrs. Harold Lynch, senior class age, six lots for \$2,500. finances to install additional sirens connected to the standard two and adviser and director of the play; Peter Staup and Annie Staup one-half inch hose. This means Miss Helen Smith, Miss Veronica sold to Samuel McFarlane a lot ter officiated at the services held Other civilian defense heads in two lines instead of one, he said, Coleman, Alfred Benna and Walter near Railroad street in Lonaconing at the home. Interment was made attendance included: Richard Boyle, and pointed out that smaller lines Boone, who assisted with technical for \$100. assistant to the chief air raid war- are easier to handle and require phases of the production. Music be- Mollie G. Robey, widow gave to Dean was a retired B. and O.

tor; C. A. Smith, transportation; partments in the county all but of Miss Garbrick. Mayor Thomas F. Conlon and Dr. Cumberland, Lonaconing, Luke and E. C. McColley, gas identification Mt. Savage have smaller hose Amounts of smaller hose are

Barton, 150 feet; Corriganville 500 feet; Cresaptown 300 feet Frostburg 300 feet; LaVale 300 feet McCoole 200 feet and Westernpor

### Town Meeting Speakers To Discuss Conservation Of Wild Life Sunday

Mrs. Ellen MacMillan, 229 Union phone operators will take their the subject of the Air broadcast Sunday after-street, has received a letter from license examinations at 9 a.m. and of the Air broadcast Sunday after-the beginning of an eight day reviv-noon, sponsored by the Club of al campaign at the Citadel, with Mrs. Ellen MacMillan, 229 Union phone operators will take their the subject of the Town Meeting tic meetings at 8 o'clock. This marks given authority yesterday by the seven children, also one brother, is stationed with United States Applications may be obtained Human Relations. The program meetings every night at 8 o'clock. forces in North Africa as an army from the inspector in charge, Fed- will be presented over WTBO at 5

## Banks Authorized Lyle Howdyshell Is To Buy Treasury **Notes for County**

### Commissioners Invest \$802,000 School Bond Fund with Government

Four banks which have been actng as the depositors for the School Loan Fund in 1941, were authorized by county commissioners vesterday to purchase United States Treasury Tax Savings Notes Series C, with

The First National and Second National banks of Cumberland were each instructed to purchase \$301,000 worth of the government notes, the Commercial Savings bank here wa instructed to buy \$100,000 and the Frostburg National bank was asked to buy \$100,000 worth of treasury

In letters to the banks, they were asked to mail the county checks for interest due on the deposits.

The total amount invested in the series C notes was \$802,000. This is slightly more than the \$801,-877.55 originally in the fund, the difference representing interest.

This money was made available to the county by an act of legislature two years ago, when Delegate Lester Reed introduced and had passed a mandatory bond issue providing Ninety-seven per cent of the the recent session of General As- purpose. sembly, authorizing the commission-

Cumberland, Maryland. The notes taxes, \$1,154.42 permits and \$25,778. can be converted to cash if, as and other expected items when needed, and will earn a nomi-

# At Fort Hill

ideas, a capacity audience showed by the senior other accounts.

and the pathos were mirrored to a

Langer carried the burden of the allowed, however, and the entire burgh. Participants must presen performance in their sympathetic budget was approved as submitted. admission forms certified by the roles of Professor and Mrs. Mc- The budget, by accounts, com- college board. Intyre, who were caught simultaneously between the pull of daughter's numerous proposals and son's overdrawn bank account. Raymond Kelley, in the role of the son was fined \$5 and costs for exceeding guaranteed better support in the Figures released yesterday are George, kept the audience in gales of laughter as he tried to analyze the process of falling in love without going through the preliminary infatuations.

> Outstanding examples of acting ease and stage presence were given by Stanley Hamilton and Norma Hansel in the romantic leads of Brian Stanley and Terry McIntyre The former culminated his perform

tween acts was provided by the Daniel Leo and Retta Robey, 100 employe.

### **Baltimore Men** Will Speak Here On Sunday

Maj. Charles Tritton and Adj. William T. Powell, of Baltimo headquarters, will conduct special Minute Men To Get meetings at The Salvation Arm Citadel and Chapel Sunday. One o them will be at each place for the 11 a. m., service, and both the corps and outpost will unite for a special meeting at the Citadel at the 6:30 Y. Conservation of Wild Life will be p. meeting and the special evangelis-

mated cost of \$185.

## Prisoner of Japs In the Philippines

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howdy-shell, 121 Oak street, were noti-fied last night by the adjutant general that their son Pvt. Lyle Howdyshell, 24, is reported to be a prisoner of war of the Japanese government in the Philippines.

Pvt. Howdyshell joined the army in October 1940 and trained as an airplane mechanic at Chanute Field, Ill., arriving overseas Nov. 26, 1941. He is a graduate of Fort Hill high school, where he played basketball and soccer. Before entering the army he was employed at the Celanese corporation plant

### **County Approves** School Budget For Next Year

### Officials Indicate Annual Request Is Less than Anticipated

The budget for the board of edu- diene a day when the factory g for the construction of several new cation for the fiscal year ending into full operation. Butadiene school buildings. The war caused July 31, 1944, was formally approved chemical, the main ingredient a freezing of building materials and yesterday by the Board of Allegany Buna S rubber. made it impossible for the county County Commissioners, after it had The factory at Celanese will to spend the money. To safeguard been studied since last Tuesday er only the intermediate stages the fund until it can be used, an when it was submitted by the school rubber manufacture in which

Calling for a total expenditure of ments, however, have been condu \$1,221,337.54, of which the county is ted on a laboratory stage pay \$839,097.54 and the state \$382,240, county officials indicated cess of rubber is being financed yesterday that the budget is not as private capital. It is the joint ent Commissioners, School Loan of 1941, high as had been anticipated, in prise of the Celanese Corporati view of teacher salary increases and

### Teachers Get Increase Compared with the current year

the county's budget is actually \$41,136 higher. For the current year, the total budget amounted to \$1,170,950 with the county's share \$797,961. The increase in the budget does not equal the amount of salary

increases authorized by the legislature, which indicates savings or reductions have been made in some other account items. Combined increases for teachers philosophies and janitors amount to \$56,525,

Commissioner Charles N. son took exception to four items in for the college entrance examin With equal dexterity, principal the budget. He wanted to cut \$500 tion which will be conducted today parents and children being put equipment; \$500 off the \$3,048 ap- noon and 2 to 5 p. m., which

### Budget Is Approved

\$2,600 or about a fifth of a cent

	follows:				
		urrent	Year	Next	Ye:
	General control	\$ 20,8	857 \$	22.9	355.
	Instruction	849.1	154	897.9	925.
,	Operation	105.0	093	119.1	24
į.	Maintenance	36,8	865	37.1	153.
	Auxiliary agencies .	115.8	894	114.0	124
1	Fixed charges	8.	715	9.2	208.
	Capital outlay	34,3	372	20,9	48.
	Totals	\$1,170,9	950 \$	1,221.3	37.
	State's share	372.9	989	382.2	
	County's share	797,9	961	839,0	97.
	Totals	\$1,170,9	950 \$	1,221.3	37.

### **Five Deeds Filed** For Record at Office Of County Court Clerk

Five deeds were filed for record Harris, both at home; and Mr Jackson, clerk of court, showing sons, Floyd Harris, this city; and Just said that over ninety per Others who deserve mention for property transfers involving \$3,300. John Harris, at home; one brother

> Stanley E. Weimer and Helen A. acts, Gladys Kilroy presented gifts conveyed to James Patrick Powers

Bruce and Minnie Nocola gave to Vera Wiltison, Troxell Eugene Charles Conner, Dennis Mankemyer Wiltison and Robert Allen Wiltison, and Arch McCord. lot No. 98 and part of Lot No. 99 on Walnut street of Westernport. Four mortgages, three conditional of the late Judge Phineas D. and

# Additional Uniforms

Captain Thomas Loar Richards of for a number of years. the Maryland Minute Men, were He is survived by his widow and county commissioners to proceed Clarence E. Getzendanner, this city, with the purchase of about a hun- and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Robertdred additional uniforms.

thorized the purchase of 1,000 uni- Dewhurst will attend the funeral at forms for Minute Men in this Springfield

### **Tests at Rubber Experiment Plant Are Under Way**

### \$500,000 Pilot Factory Completed; Second Unit **Nears Operation**

Construction of the \$500,000 sy thetic rubber experimental factor at Amcelle is completed and tes in one of three stages of the chem cal processes have been conducte it was announced vesterday by Fr T. Small, plant manager of the Co anese Corporation of America.

Small said that much of the w is now confined to the breaking of crews and the transfer of expe enced supervisors and operat from other parts of the Celane

The second section of the pi plant will be in operation with the next several days and a thir section will go into operation at later date, Small declared. Chang are being made as they are deem

Construction of the pilot pl was started last fall.

William M. Jeffers, rubber ministrator, recently announ from Washington that the p plant at Amcelle will be capable producing about two tons of but

mercial stage. Preliminary expe

Introduction of the German Alcohol Company.

# College Test Is Scheduled Today

Three Register for Six

hour Examination at Allegany High School greater than last year. This would Allegany high school, last evening

and replacement of hour test, 9 a. m. to 12 o'cloc

Thompson. The number of ner sons taking the examination ma is be increased to four when the It is the only examination of John Martini and Hildegard on the tax rate. They were not kind between Baltimore and Pitts

pared with the current year is as Rules specify that the seal or the tests must be broken in from of the contestant. A special type of pencil is sent here from New York to be used by those taking th

### MRS. LOUISA HARRIS DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Louisa Harris, 82, of 41 Central avenue, died Friday eve ning at her home. She was th widow of Robert Harris, Mrs. Harri was a member of the Methodi

church, Hamilton, W. Va. Surviving are three daughter Miss Jane Harris and Miss Hatti

### DEAN RITES HELD

Funeral services were held yester day afternoon for James M. Dean 66, of 479 Goethe street, who died Tuesday night. The Rev. H. A. Kes in St. Luke's Lutheran cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clarence Whitehair, Earl Gauntz, Welby Brunk

### W. M. GETZENDANNER

sale contracts and seven chattel Sarah Ann Getzendanner, died mortgages were also filed for rec- Thursday morning in a Chicago hospital after a short illness. He was employed in the office of the secretary of state at Springfield,

William Merrell Getzendanner, so

A Spanish War veteran, he was head of the Illinois Department. He was born in Cumberland, bu Captain J. Philip Roman and had been a resident of Springfield

son, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Sometime ago, commissioners au- James P. Dewhurst. Dr. and Mrs.